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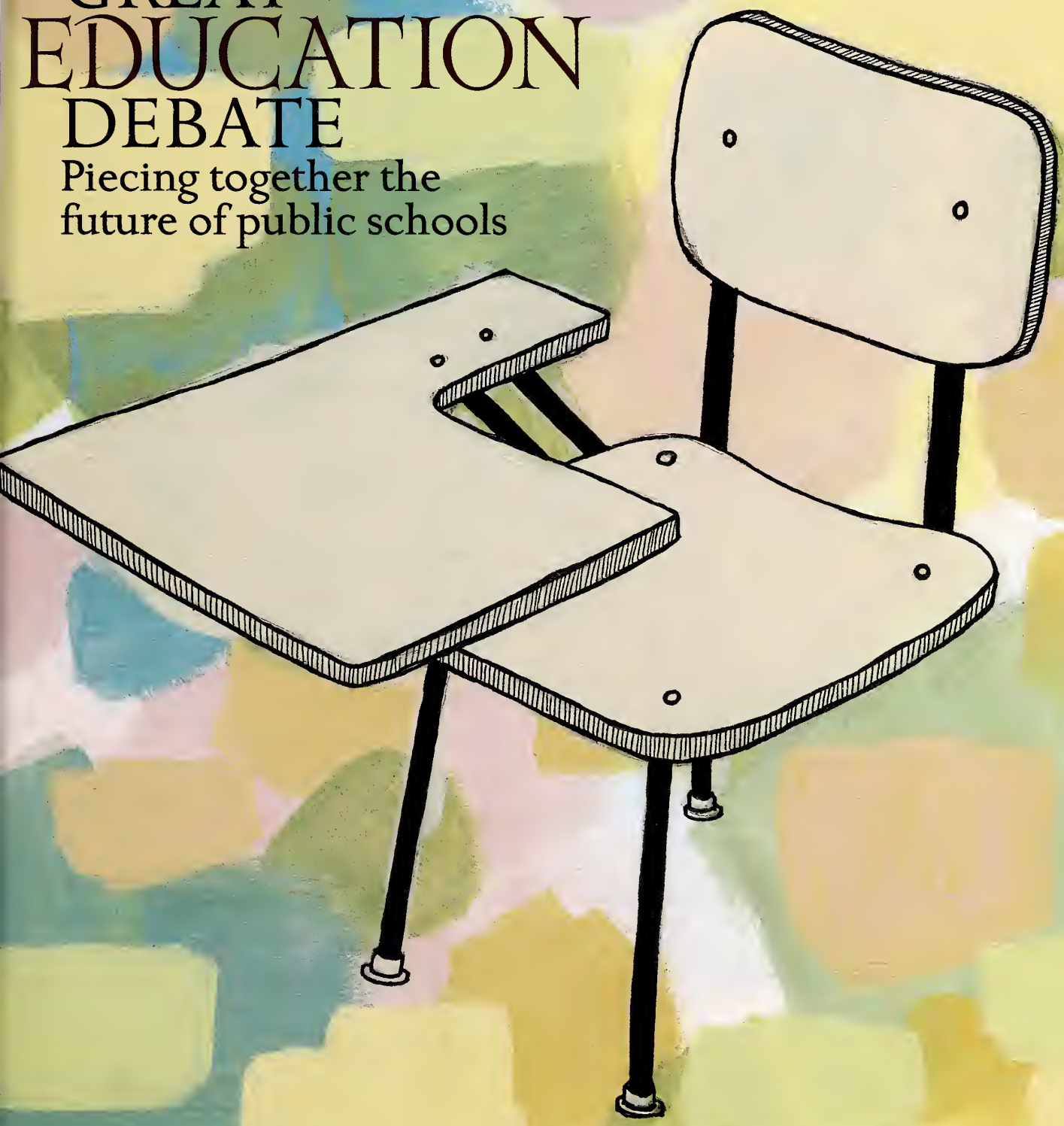

CONNECT WITH BARNARD

PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE

New Alumnae Directory: Watch the Mail!

To help Barnard women stay connected, the Office of Alumnae Affairs is compiling a new alumnae directory, and we need your help. All alumnae with current addresses will soon receive a directory questionnaire in the mail. **Please complete and return your questionnaire before the deadline indicated to make sure your listing is complete and accurate.**

Scheduled for release in October 2001, the new Barnard College Alumnae Directory will be the most **up-to-date and complete reference of the more than 34,000 Barnard alumnae around the world.** The directory, compiled by Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., will include current name, address, phone number, and class year, as well as business information (if applicable), bound in a classic, library-quality edition and also on-line.

Admissions Representatives

The Barnard Alumnae Admissions Representative (BAAR) program seeks **alumnae volunteers throughout the world** to assist with recruitment and enrollment activities. BAARs participate in many important activities, including representing Barnard at college fairs, conducting interviews, and hosting receptions for admitted students.

Alumnae are in the unique position of conveying the Barnard experience to prospective students. Join this **exciting and challenging commitment to the College** and participate in our continuing tradition of excellence. For more information, contact Eileen Cunningham Feikens, Senior Associate Director of Admissions at (212) 854-2014 or at efeikens@barnard.edu.

Alumnae Affairs Job Opportunity

Barnard College seeks an **Associate Director of Alumnae Affairs** to develop and coordinate regional and young alumnae programs and participate in Reunion and other alumnae activities. Working with Development staff, faculty, and alumnae volunteers, the ideal candidate must have **initiative**, be **creative**, **detail-oriented** and able to **manage multiple tasks** simultaneously. Knowledge of marketing, event planning, or PR a plus. Liberal arts degree, plus 5 years' related experience needed. Strong oral communication, writing, and computer skills required, as is willingness to travel and to work some evenings. Excellent salary and benefits plus a stimulating educational environment. Send letter with resumé and salary requirements to:
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Greek Games Memories

Last spring, for the first time in 33 years, Barnard students reprised the College's traditional Greek Games—celebrating and adding their own chapter to Barnard's history.

This year, organizers are compiling a **history of the Games** and ask for alumnae participation. **Please send pictures and written memories** of your Greek Games experiences to:
Alison Joseph '01, Barnard College,
3001 Broadway #6053, New York NY 10027;
or e-mail alj10@barnard.edu.

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Age and the Eye of the Beholder

The Summer 2000 issue of *Barnard* Magazine featured an article by Judy Mann '65, called "Completing the Circle" (*Last Word*), about attending her class reunion. However, the most controversial and thought-provoking paragraph in the original July 7 *Washington Post* column was expurgated, censored, removed.

That missing paragraph—a gratuitous insult hurled at the Class of 1960—sparked a controversy with deep philosophical overtones. How do we each face the inevitable problems of aging? How much importance should we assign to physical fitness and appearance? How do we, as older women, deal with the inherent age-based biases of today's society?

Here's what your readers missed: "Lunch brought some shocks. 'Class of '60!' Shades [Judy's classmate] said, pointing to a group. 'They look elderly!' For the next two days, she was fixated on them. 'That's us in five years! I'm not coming back five years from now, not if I look like that!'"

The Class of '60 response to the *Washington Post* column was swift and indignant, prompting a second column from Mann, aptly titled "Uncorking a Fountain of Outrage." "To say that '60 took umbrage is to trifle with the mother of all understatements," she wrote in the *Post* June 16. "Sixty waxed wroth until wroth sparkled. Sixty wrote in waspish indignation, e-mailed in towering dudgeon and left phone messages prickling with pique."

Lucille Pollack Nieporent '60, among others, took up the gauntlet, writing back to Mann: "It's bad enough when others do it, but when women subject themselves to age discrimination, it is indescribably sad.

"I am one of the 'elderly' women of the class of 1960 your friend Shades was 'fixated' on....I wasn't at all shocked by the fact that women whose minds have remained supple are not exempt from the laws of gravity. Age happens....If Shades is so frightened of getting five years older, she should quit right now, because aging is not for the faint of heart. No, it requires a toughness and resiliency based on being able to overcome and look past the frailty of flesh."

Arguing that accomplishment trumps looks, Nieporent wrote, "If Olympic Gold medals were given for intellectual attainment, our class would have a great many medalists....Had Shades come to our Friday night dinner, she would have heard two beautiful, dynamic speakers, HBO Executive Vice President Sheila Nevins and high-ranking Wall Street analyst Barbara Goodstein, talk about their experiences rising through the film business and the world of finance....At brunch on Reunion Sunday, she would have heard the renowned writer Rosellen Brown read to us from *Half a Heart*, her new, acclaimed novel....And Betsy Gotbaum, who, as director of the New-York Historical Society, breathed life into a nearly defunct entity and is now a very lively candidate for Mark Green's Public Advocate post. Of course that doesn't mention all the attorneys, physicians, educators, businesswomen, and other creative, vital, amusing, exciting—and, yes, damned good-looking, for the most part—members of the class of 1960. The intellects of these women were and always will be exhilarating."

Moreover, even if one accepts Shades' superficial view of our class, we argue that she had an incomplete sample. "Our class boasts many who are eminent, accomplished, *and* attractive," Nieporent wrote. "While physical change is inevitable, for many of us it has been an improvement. Some of us awkward, too-fat or too-thin, often badly put-together undergraduates have become self-assured, well-tailored and coifed, mature women. Some haven't, but the averages are good....Flesh fails us—all of us—in the end, but *(continued on page 9)*

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'DOING SCIENCE'

By Provost and Acting President Elizabeth S. Boylan

I AM PLEASED TO HAVE this opportunity to communicate with our alumnae and friends while President Shapiro is away on her sabbatical. As I write this we are halfway through the six months I will serve as Acting President, and it has been an interesting challenge to date: to be in a place you know well, but to learn about it in new ways. I am very grateful for the help of my administrative colleagues who provide continuity and leadership, the absolutely terrific staff in both the Office of the President and Office of the Provost who support my juggling act, and to the rest of the Barnard community who rally me on. In thinking about what I might say in this issue, I decided to return to my roots as a biologist and explore with you one of Barnard's great strengths—the teaching, learning, and "doing" of science.

You have probably heard the quote from world-renowned chemist Jacqueline Barton '74 that at Barnard, "Women can do science and do it well." This has been the case for a long time. Emily Gregory, Barnard's first professor, for whom one of the College's annual excellence in teaching awards is named, established a botany department in the 1890s, soon after the College was founded. "Her subject," according to *A History of Barnard College*, "was recognized by all as a fitting one for young ladies." A chemistry laboratory was set up not long after. By 1905, Barnard was offering a bachelor of science degree, which required a high level of specialization in one of the sciences. (We now offer only a Bachelor of Arts degree; students can major in biological sciences, biopsychology, chemistry, biochemistry, environmental science, environmental biology, mathematics, applied mathematics, physics, astronomy, and psychology. Majors in computer science and statistics can be taken at Columbia.)

During the 1950s, Barnard was first in graduating pre-med students, and today the College is highly ranked in the number of graduates who go on to earn science Ph.D.s and enter medical school. Between 25 and 30 percent of Barnard students now choose to major in the sciences. In the last decade, the number of science internships taken each year by our students at such sites as Rockefeller University, Merck Corporation, and the Environmental Defense Fund has also grown significantly.

The hallmark of science education at Barnard is the "doing" of science, and every Barnard student must complete two semesters of a laboratory science to fulfill the College's General Education Requirements. When we revised those guidelines, which went into effect this fall, we discussed at some length the possibility of changing the requirement so that students could take courses in two different departments. Faculty members were aware that some students become discontented with the science they start with, and might like the option to change and explore a new area. But, in the end, we felt there was much more to gain by learning one subject in depth, both in content and methodology, offering a fuller experience of what scientific discovery is all about. We decided to stay with the existing structure, maintaining the requirement of two semesters in one science, and maintaining a required laboratory component.

Also—and this is especially important for an institution committed to women—we find that a number of students make the decision to major in a science only after they have begun their undergraduate studies. To the extent possible, we set up introductory course sequences that do not separate students into major versus general education/non-major tracks. Among the advantages of women's colleges is that we tend to lose few entering science majors through attrition and are also successful in recruiting science majors from those who had no such plans when they arrived at college.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IS 'LEARNING THROUGH DISCOVERY' AND IS INCORPORATED IN EVERY LEVEL OF COURSE WORK.

One of the strongest predictors of persistence in science is the availability of research opportunities for students. I like to think of this as supporting learning through discovery. Statistical studies on the "science pipeline" tell us how important hands-on research is. I can attest to it based on my own experience. I still vividly recall, as a junior at Wellesley, pipetting out for the first time the precious drops of tritiated thymidine that would be the radioactive tag for my independent study on regeneration in Planaria. I remember poring over the huge computer print-outs generated by the college's mainframe on "my" data. Experiences like these are powerful motivators.

At Barnard, research is incorporated in course work from the introductory level through the major. For example, physics students have been engaged in research projects on this campus and at Columbia, but also at Fermi Lab, ATT-Bell Labs, the Hubble Space Telescope Project, at Biosphere, and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. This past spring, Barnard received a $1.1 million renewal of our grant *(continued on page 9)*

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A NEW GENERATION OF LEADERS

THIS FALL, THE COLLEGE welcomed a new generation of leaders to guide the full continuum of a Barnard experience—from that first contact as a high school student to post-campus days as an alumna. Jennifer Gill Fondiller '88 has been appointed Dean of Admissions, while upstairs in Milbank Hall, Roberta Waterstone Albert '92 is the new Director of Alumnae Affairs.

Both women join fast-growing departments that are tapping the latest technologies and working to keep pace with the College's soaring reputation. Barnard's applications have doubled over the past decade, and last year there were 3,910 applicants for this fall's entering class of 560—the College's most selective ever, with an admissions rate of 36%.

"Barnard has really captured some wonderful students," says Fondiller. "We're now competing with the Ivies."

Before returning to Barnard, Fondiller served as Director of Admissions and Associate Dean for Enrollment Management at the Eugene Lang College of New School University. She replaces Doris Davis, who was largely credited with increasing Barnard's stature in the world of admissions during her ten years at the College.

Fondiller, who majored in French, took many pre-med courses, and is currently president of her class, plans to use her own experience to convey the College's strengths to prospective students. "Both my brothers went to Columbia, but I wanted to be in a smaller class," says the Fairfield, Connecticut, native who attended private school in New Haven. "I didn't choose Barnard [specifically] because it was a women's college. But I recognize the real difference, especially in mentorship opportunities. Friends of mine who were at Columbia didn't feel that they were part of a small college."

Still, Fondiller knows that women's colleges—of which Barnard is the most sought-after among high school students—present a distinct marketing challenge. "When I'm at a college fair, people see 'women's college,' and they keep walking," she admits. "In some ways, Barnard was a very co-ed experience, and part of my job is redefining [prospective students'] perception."

Her job, she says, will continue even after those prospective students become actual students. "I want to get feedback from the students, to hear about their satisfaction with the College, so I can honestly represent the Barnard experience," notes Fondiller. "One of my goals is to look at that first-year experience and ask whether we did a good job."

Whether on campus or on the road, Fondiller will tout the College's many selling points, including its New York City location ("The City is what you make of it, and students who come here are independent and mature"); wide-ranging internship program with "huge opportunities"; and track record of success. "The accomplishments of Barnard students and Barnard alumnae are astonishing," says Fondiller, the mother of two daughters, ages 3 and 1. "This place produces incredibly successful women."

Enter: Roberta Waterstone Albert, whose job it is to keep those women connected to the College and each other after they graduate. Albert, who was most recently a management consultant with the AMS Planning and Research Corporation in Petaluma, California, sees communication as a big part of her mandate at Barnard.

"I love the College and believe in the mission of women's education," says Albert, who holds a master's degree in arts administration from Teachers College. "I believe in women helping women learn beyond the days in the classroom. I

would like to build upon the communication network among alumnae."

In a sign of the times, Albert herself found her new job through Barnard's Website, an aspect of alumnae communications that she plans to develop further, as more and more women log on to the Internet and as the alumnae body grows ever younger (more than half of Barnard's alumnae have graduated since 1975). She hopes to get the word out to alumnae, encouraging them to visit the Website (www.barnard.edu) to register for events, sign up for reunions, update contact information, and generally keep up with the College and each other.

She also plans more alumnae outreach on line. "For example, if an alumna is moving to another city, we should be able to connect her to Barnard graduates in that area who can contact her and welcome her, in a blend of the old-fashioned welcome wagon and new technology," explains Albert, who replaces Lisa Cohen Liman '83 as director.

In addition, Albert would like to increase Barnard's network of mentoring programs for alumnae, perhaps similar to a program she recently co-founded in California (as a Barnard volunteer, before assuming her new job). "The idea would be to have a real professional mentorship, of six months or so, to help women enter a field or change their careers," says Albert, who is also vice-president of her class. "It would strengthen alumnae ties and remind people how powerful the Barnard connection is, how powerful women's connections are."

And in a nod to her new counterpart in Admissions, Albert says she hopes to bring together incoming students and alumnae right away. "One of the programmatic ideas I'm interested in would be having incoming Barnard students meet with alumnae the summer before the students even arrive on campus, so they get the sense that this is a wonderful place with a wonderful spirit."

—Merri Rosenberg '78

TOP: Roberta Waterstone Albert
BOTTOM: Jennifer Gill Fondiller

JOE PINEIRO

PORTRAIT OF THE SCIENTIST AS A YOUNG WOMAN

NOT MANY HIGH school students would give up a sure shot at medical school admission.

But newly arrived first-year Emmanuelle St. Jean '04 did just that. She spurned New York University's offer of a full scholarship, $5000 stipend, and guaranteed admission to its medical school in order to enroll at Barnard. "It came down to NYU and Barnard," recalls St. Jean, who plans to be pre-med and major in biology. "It came down to class size. When I walked around Barnard, I liked it. NYU wasn't for me."

Even before arriving at college, St. Jean earned national press. A semi-finalist in the prestigious Intel science competition (formerly the Westinghouse competition) for high school students, St. Jean was profiled last spring in a *New York Times Magazine* cover story about high-achieving young scientists. The daughter of Haitian immigrants, St. Jean was honored for her research project on disease triggered by the tst-tse fly.

With her impressive record, St. Jean had her pick of many colleges and scholarships, and her choice of Barnard, in some respects, surprised her. A Brooklyn native and a product of Catholic schools, St. Jean admits that she had been reluctant to enroll at an all-women's college.

"When I was 14 and 15, I said, 'I've had enough of all-girls schools,'" she confesses. "My words have come back to haunt me."

UPfront

WRITE ON

BARNARD HAS LONG BEEN celebrated for its nurturing of undergraduate writers, many of whom have gone on to achieve critical and commercial success: Mary Gordon '71, Erica Jong '63, Rosellen Brown '60, June Jordan '57, Anna Quindlen '74, and Edwidge Danticat '90, to name but a few.

This year, the English department's creative writing program will be expanding, strengthening the relationship between undergraduates and the professional writers who teach in the program.

This year writers include Jhumpa Lahiri '89, who recently won the Pulitzer Prize for her debut collection of short stories; Caryl Phillips, Henry R. Luce Professor of Migration and Social Order and Professor of English; Mary Gordon, Millicent C. McIntosh Professor of Writing; as well as novelists Susan Thames, Peter Carey, and others.

"We are trying this year to be more collegial with our writing adjuncts and students," says Timea Szell '75, senior lecturer and administrative director of the creative writing program, which is a division of the English department. "We're going to have readings for students and faculty together, once or twice a semester, and work on more interactive programs. It's more formalized and structured than it had been." —*M.R.*

WOMEN AND **THE MEDIA**

A panel of media experts gathered on campus this fall to discuss "Charting the New Landscape of Media: Convergence and Content." The panel discussion was part of the College's new series, "Women 2000—Prominent Women in Business, Politics, and Culture," which brings to Barnard a select group of distinguished women who have made a significant difference in their fields.

Moderated by James Carey, CBS Professor of International Journalism at Columbia, the October 2 panel looked at trends in publishing, journalism, broadcasting, and the Internet. Panelists included (bottom left, from left to right): Beth Mendelson, senior producer of MSNBC's The Mitchell Report; *Jane Friedman, president and CEO of HarperCollins; Nancy Evans, co-founder, co-chair, and editor-in-chief of iVillage.com; and Eleanor Clift, contributing editor at* Newsweek *and television commentator on* The McLaughlin Group. *At top left, President Judith Shapiro displays her Palm Pilot, an example of the kind of device from which many, in the future, may read the latest magazine or communicate via e-mail.*

Evans, who credited Barnard's Scholar and the Feminist conference for inspiring her to enter business, said of the Internet: "The most extraordinary ability of this medium is to connect people with shared interests," noting, for example, that a woman mulling a run for sheriff in Montana can now learn from the experience of a woman who has won the office in Maryland. Clift, speaking about women in politics, quipped: "If you're half the population, you don't have to defend wanting a seat at the table."

JOE PINEIRO

"Having kids in our society [can be] a lonely suburban experience."
—President Judith Shapiro, *commenting in "To Have or Have Not," a* Los Angeles Times *article September 3) about women who decide not to have children. Shapiro was contrasting the contemporary U.S. model—in which women tend to shoulder daily child-raising responsibilities on their own—to others she has studied as an anthropologist. In the Brazilian forest, for example, where Shapiro has done field work, it really does take a village to raise a child.*

"I'd like to be there, of course. But we can watch it on TV."
—Erinn Smart '01, *in* The New Yorker *(August 7), discussing having to miss the Olympics closing ceremonies in Sydney to return to her studies at Barnard. Smart, a fencer, traveled to the Olympics as an alternate.*

"...Come Friday evening, wherever I am and whatever I'm doing, I'm always aware that Shabbos is starting. This awareness goes beyond simple nostalgia, yet I have been unable to find an adult definition of Jewishness which I can reconcile with the rigorous standards of my childhood."
—Daphne Merkin '75 *in her* New Yorker *article "Trouble in the Tribe" (September 11), following the nomination of Joseph Lieberman as the first Jewish Vice-Presidential candidate of a major party.*

"God will do different things in different times. In our time, the 21st century, God is calling women to nurture faith in other people in leadership roles in the church."
—Rev. Ann Owens Brunger '68, *in a* Knoxville (Tennessee) News-Sentinel *article, "Privileged to Serve," profiling women in the ministry.*

"I really wanted to bring out the artificiality [of the idea] that you can change someone from gay to straight....The most artificial place I ever had [seen] was my Barbie Dream House when I was a kid. So I handed the Barbie Dream House to my production designer and I had her copy it almost room for room."
—Jamie Babbit '93, *in a* Los Angeles Times *profile (July 20), following the release of her first feature film,* But I'm a Cheerleader, *a "comedy of sexual disorientation."*

"It totally changed my life. It remains the most incredible thing anyone has ever done for me—someone I had never met!"
—Ellen Brickman '81, *telling* Family Circle *magazine (June 20) how she got to Barnard when her family could not afford it. A business associate of her father's mentioned a "special scholarship"—ostensibly given by the 92nd Street Y but which the associate had actually established himself with the confidential stipulation that it go only to Brickman, as a way of ensuring she could go to Barnard.*

"I'm obsessed with information. You can't stay on the air two hours without a lot in your head."
—*Radio talk show host* **Joan Hamburg '57,** *profiled in the* New York Times *(July 9).*

"Barnard College has good chi....So says Stephanie Winters, a 1991 Teacher's College graduate and a practitioner of Feng Shui, the ancient Chinese art of balancing an environment's chi (or life energy) to foster success and happiness. Barnard was 'the polar opposite [of Columbia] in terms of scale and intimacy.' From a Feng Shui perspective, the lush gardens and dense shrubbery create 'a feeling of protection...a place for someone to reflect.'...All this despite the roar of Broadway....No wonder they have a kind and caring advising system over there."
—Columbia Daily Spectator, *August 29, from an article titled, "Unbalanced: A Feng Shui Master Explains Why Barnard's Quad Tops Columbia's Corners in Chi."*

FACULTY IN THE NEWS

"We didn't know what we'd find. It was exciting to get the opportunity to study an inter-ethnic community."
—Nan Rothschild, *anthropology, in the* Resident Online Newspaper *(New York, August 22), discussing the project she is co-leading, using radar and computers in Central Park to explore buried remnants of Seneca Village, a 19th-century community of African Americans and Irish immigrants.*

"We have tremendous evidence that the American public longs for some sense of community. We've gone through a long economic boom for many people, and yet if you look at public opinion polls, it's clear that something is missing in people's lives."
—Michael X. Delli Carpini, *political science, speaking at the 105th National Conference on Governance, "New Politics for a New Century." The panel discussion was printed in the quarterly* National Civic Review *(July-September).*

"Come to college with the idea that it's an exploration. Remember that a great explorer doesn't go on an expedition to find the city he left behind."
—Donlin Foreman, *dance, profiled in the magazine* Dance Spirit *(September).*

SYLLABUS

A LIST OF READINGS FROM A COURSE OF INTEREST

Environmental Science BC3040y: Environmental Law, Policy and Decision-making

When the environmental movement started in the 1960s, there was no Environmental Protection Agency and there were few laws to protect the environment. In the past three decades, however, Congress has passed and amended more than twenty such laws, including the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act and Endangered Species Act.

"Federal laws have become enormous, and the field of environmental law has grown exponentially," says Peter Bower, Environmental Science senior lecturer who teaches "Environmental Law, Policy and Decision-making."

As a result of the field's fast-growing popularity, "Environmental Law," which had been taught every other year, will now be taught yearly beginning this spring.

"The biggest thing they have to gain is a working vocabulary," Bower says of his students. "They have to learn that legal language is very specific, and, while some terms appear to be those you would use in ordinary conversation, they have a different meaning."

Bower spends the first half of the semester familiarizing the students with the language of the law, the court system, and legal research. Students are required to buy a legal dictionary, encouraged to consult a medical dictionary, and are given recommendations to supplement their textbook and a trade book that follows a single case, such as *Justice Downwind*.

A month into the semester, Bower sends his students to the Columbia Law Library to "Shepardize" (trace the history of) any case that appears in their textbook. Students learn more about trials, appeals, and precedent, Bower notes, when they find the information themselves.

"The law librarians tell us that these students are better than the law students at using the library," Bower says. He sees the transformation in his classroom, as students begin to use legal jargon in class discussion.

In the second half of the course, the students learn about common (judge-made) law, statutory law, and administrative law. Students analyze Sections 7 and 9 of the Endangered Species Act, scrutinizing the roadblocks Congress incorporated into the act. Laws contain a tremendous amount of terminology, some that even Congress may not define, so Bower sends his students back to the library to select a particular section of a Federal environmental statute and investigate how judges have interpreted it.

Bower says that the best way to learn is to pick apart the language and examine it in detail. He finds this knowledge invaluable for all students, even those who have no interest in practicing law.

"If you have some familiarity with the law you are more able to be involved during a divorce or when buying a house, for example," Bower says. "But if you don't have some familiarity with the law, you are at the mercy of someone else."

For course information on line, visit www.columbia.edu/itc/barnard/envsci/bc3040.

Justice Downwind
by Howard Ball
The story of a primarily Mormon community that lived downwind from the Nevada nuclear test site and was stricken with various forms of cancer. The book follows the community's lawsuit against the United States government through the court system, a journey that culminated in a Supreme Court decision.

A Civil Action
by Jonathan Harr
A best-seller that reads like a thriller and incorporates many of the social, medical, and legal issues involved in the toxification of the environment, in this case, groundwater contamination.

Balcony on the Brink of Extinction: The Endangered Species Act and Lessons for the Future
edited by Kathryn A. Kohm
An overview of the Endangered Species Act, including thoughts about the act's history, as well as its potential for protecting endangered species in the future.

Environmental Law and Policy: Nature, Law and Society
by Z. Plater *et al.*
This traditional law school casebook provides the foundation of the issues in environmental law.

Agent Orange on Trial: Mass Toxic Disasters in the Courts
by Peter Schuck
The Yale law professor gives a full account of the Agent Orange litigation brought by United States veterans exposed to the chemical during the Vietnam War.

Black's Law Dictionary
The premier hardcover volume, equivalent to Barron's paperback Law Dictionary.

Bantam Medical Dictionary
A useful resource because the effects of environmental degradation are often medical in addition to ecological.

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speaking for most of my classmates, it's not quite the end just yet."

And Mann's reaction to all this? I detected a certain amount of back-peddling in her June 16 *Post* column, as she wrote, "For years, perhaps to the despair of my editors, I have railed at our Hollywood-driven culture that has imposed dangerously unrealistic physical standards on young women....So I am whole-heartedly with '60 on that question....The signal achievements of American university women are what it's really all about."

Perhaps she's right to chide us when she says, "But let's lighten up, ladies. My classmate's remarks were made in rueful contemplation of the central reality of our lives: The clock never stops ticking. Like gravity, time plays no favorites." We couldn't agree more.

So, while Shades may be frightened of what lies ahead, we say, "Get over it!" When I turned sixty, I contemplated keeping it quiet. But on second thought, I decided that all those twenty- and thirty-somethings with whom I work should know what sixty looks like. Ultimately, if they're lucky, they will arrive at this exalted "elderly" stage in life, and they have the right to know what lies ahead.

Berl Mendelson Hartman '60
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Judging Juries

Congratulations to Judge Leila Kern '62 (*Alumnae Profiles*, Winter 2000). I am always gratified to read about women who have gone on to rewarding careers in later life. I suspect the percentage of Barnard graduates who do so is higher than average.

Be that as it may, I must respond to Kern's observations about teaching a jury the law. I have just completed more than three-months of service on a jury in a complex and distressing murder trial in which four participants in a drive-by shooting were tried at the same time in a courtroom designed to hold four separate juries.

I am sorry to disabuse Judge Kern, but I am not "walking out and saying to people [I] know the system works." I am saying, "I know how the system works, and I don't like it."

Thanks to the court's instructions, I was placed in the agonizing position of acting against my personal sense of justice, morality, and compassion. The jury was advised that it should not let sympathy for the defendant affect the dispassionate analysis of the evidence. Nor were we to let our opinions about the law interfere with applying said law to the facts of the case. Nor were we to consider the age of the defendant, grants of immunity to key witnesses, mandatory sentencing requirements, or the deplorable state of our prison system.

If a jury is not permitted to consider these factors, why have a jury at all? A jury should provide a human element to temper arbitrariness in the law and to balance the specifics of the case. Because of the constraints placed on my jury, a bewildered teenage immigrant, already victimized by gangs and betrayed by his purported friends, will likely spend the rest of his life in a prison system where the chances of rehabilitation are small and of further victimization, great.

The only good that can come of this juror's experience is that she, like Judge Kern, may embark on a new career dedicated to helping victims of arbitrary legislation and a sometimes unfair judicial system.

Annette Clark Waite '57
Calistoga, California

Faculty Inspirations

While I always look forward to reading my *Barnard* Magazine, I have noticed that the past two issues have been missing one of my favorite sections, the list of faculty accomplishments and achievements that used to run down the outer margins of the first few pages.

I am currently a graduate student working toward a Ph.D. I made the decision to go into academia because of the strong encouragement and support of the professors I was lucky enough to have at Barnard. Barnard's faculty are terrific scholars, and their commitment to students is what makes Barnard such a wonderful college. They deserve to have their achievements noted, and I always enjoy keeping up with what my fondly remembered professors have been doing. Please bring back this much-needed section.

Veronica Schanoes '98
Philadelphia

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from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the nation's largest private backer of science education, to fund in-depth work like this. The Hughes grant enhances science curriculum in other ways, allowing us to set up a lecture series that brings distinguished women in science to campus, enriching courses with state-of-the-art technology, and supporting the Intercollegiate Partnership Program, our outreach program for talented community college students.

Over the last few years, to maintain Barnard's high level of science instruction and research, renovating and updating our science facilities has been a high priority. We have made important improvements in our environmental science and psychology laboratories, incorporating the latest technologies. The students and faculty are very excited to have new equipment and new surroundings conducive to their work. We recently completed our state-of-the-art Arthur Ross Greenhouse, continuing the research begun a century ago by Emily Gregory. We have also won grants to develop new courses in Materials Science, and have successfully piloted interdisciplinary seminars on Science and Public Policy, teaming scientists with sociologists and economists to study, for example, the intersections of genetics with agriculture, global markets, and medical ethics.

Our fundamental aim in science education is spelled out in the Barnard catalogue: *To develop intellectual curiosity about the natural world and the processes of scientific experimentation; to convey an understanding of what is known or can be known about the natural world; to introduce basic methods of analyzing and synthesizing the sources of scientific information; and to create scientifically literate citizens who can engage productively in problem solving.*

Jacob Bronowski, a philosopher of science, has noted, "That is the essence of science: ask an impertinent question and you are on the way to a pertinent answer." Barnard students eagerly embrace this task, and go on to appreciate the real "doing" of science.

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AT THE CROSSROADS

IT'S HARD TO ESCAPE THE ISSUE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS THESE DAYS. Education dominated the 2000 presidential race and played a key role in the New York Senate race between Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rick Lazio. The issue has informed much of recent New York City politics, with all eyes—including Mayor Rudy Giuliani's—on new schools chancellor Harold Levy. The public education discourse spans the country, from New York City, where schools are often overcrowded and children learn in make-shift trailers, to California, where focus is on bilingual education. ■ "In the year 2000, education is getting the attention it has long deserved," says **Pola Rosen '63**, publisher and editor of the influential, agenda-setting monthly trade newspaper, *Education Update* (circulation 200,000), and someone well-positioned to evaluate changes underway. "The media has come to the fore in writing about education, and parents are reading more about it. Greater numbers of people are becoming involved: politicians seeking presidential or local office, educators, corporate CEOs, foundations, and unions. I think that's extremely important, because interest and engagement are necessary for change."

Enrollment in the nation's elementary and secondary schools was estimated at 53 million students this fall, an increase of 14.1 percent since 1990, with similar expansions predicted by education officials through the rest of the 21st century. The 2000-2001 school year began amid critical teacher shortages, and every semester seems to add a new hot-button item to the growing list of controversial tools needed to fix what is wrong with education in America.

There is the question of standardized testing, for instance, with supporters saying such tests are necessary to hold schools accountable and make sure that minimum standards are maintained across the country. Opponents argue that this system puts emphasis on the high-stakes tests themselves—rather than on learning—and point to recent cases of principals and teachers caught helping their students cheat as examples of the system's flaws.

To put a human face on the issue of high-stakes testing, Rosen recalls a discussion between former New York City Schools Chancellor Rudy Crew and a fourth-grader who asked, "But Chancellor Crew, what if I do all the right things and study very hard, but I still don't pass the test?" Rosen shudders at the memory of the former chancellor's answer: "Study hard in summer school and repeat the grade."

"You cannot put children into a mold," Rosen observes. "Let's not leave behind those who don't meet the standards. In several years, the pendulum will probably swing back to less rigid tests."

Other controversial topics in the national education debate include charter schools and vouchers, which have strong supporters, vehement opponents, and many who see both good and bad in each proposed solution. "The impetus behind the charter schools movement is good—'Let's give an opportunity to people who want to put into practice creative and innovative ideas,'" Rosen begins. "But they have to be monitored. Critics are also concerned that charter schools will funnel money away from local public schools. Or look at vouchers. There's the appearance of giving parents choice, but what will $1,000 per child do, when private school tuition in New York City averages $10,000?"

There is only one thing on which everyone seems to agree: education is undergoing a sea change at the federal, state, and local levels. Many also agree that one of the most crucial aspects of education is teacher training, noting that any child's education is only as good as the teacher who provides it.

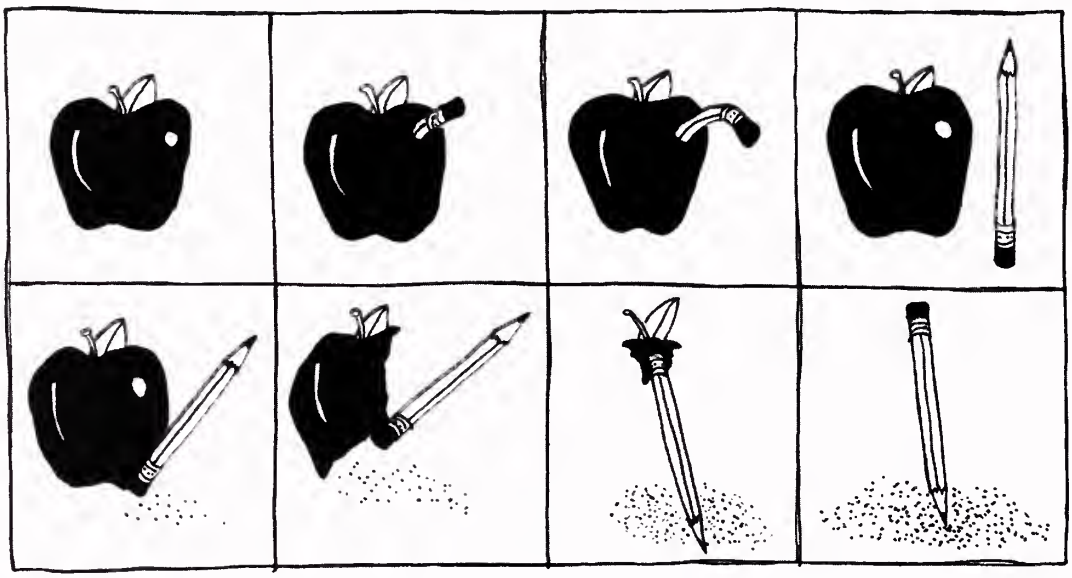
Barnard Magazine discussed the current state of education in America with a sampling of alumnae who have a vested interest in the issue—policy-makers and parents, classroom teachers and those who teach them. Other alumnae are administrators on the state and national level, working to draft policies that ensure a level playing field but also allow for innovation. Still others are strengthening the ties between schools and local communities, realizing that each depends on the other to shape the future of both.

'A VERY INTENSE TIME'

PERHAPS THE BEST PLACE to begin a discussion on education is in the classroom, and what better classroom than that of "Teacher of the Year"? Five years ago, **Elaine Griffin '69** received that national honor from the Council of Chief State School Officers and Scholastic, Inc., for her work in a remote Alaskan island school where she has taught for the past 25 years.

Because of the unique needs of Chiniak (pop. 120), an isolated, roadless village on Kodiak Island, Griffin is one of the last of the jack-of-all-trades teachers, able to teach anything to anybody, as she is called upon to do for the kindergarten through tenth-grade students in her charge. "My work is absolutely part of the '60s," she notes.

Splitting the professional duties with her husband, Ned, Elaine Griffin has dedicated her life to improving the prospects for her Alaskan students. In addition to her geographic remove, Griffin also appears to be mercifully removed from the bureaucracy



that seems part and parcel of education reform.

"This is absolutely heaven," she exults. "There's no bureaucracy on my shoulders. There's tremendous freedom to use whatever style is good for the kids. I try multiple approaches to a lesson to bring out the best in my students."

In a typical day (of which, to be sure, there really aren't any), Griffin starts off with a "30-second commute" from home to school before meeting with her students for breakfast. Her younger pupils might pursue an art project, while her older elementary children could be working on an architecture project and her eighth- through tenth-graders might be reading poetry in the library and then discussing what they've read.

There are benefits to working at such an intimate level with her students and their parents, says Griffin, who points out that after school she and her husband frequently meet with parents to discuss their concerns, or the couple help students understand an algebra problem or fill out an application for a foreign-exchange program.

"We become part of the culture with the 120 villagers," Griffin says. That includes participating in festivals and feasts of the Russian Orthodox calendar, which determines the lives of the Chiniak villagers, sharing meals with students and their families, and becoming actively involved in her students' hopes and dreams, as well as their problems.

It's a place where Griffin relishes the fog that sweeps in from the sea and delights in watching grandmothers and granddaughters pick salmonberries from the hillsides, or young boys push off from the beach in their skiffs. At the same time, rain can fall relentlessly, winter winds can blow up to 100 miles an hour, and students routinely face such family problems as abuse and alcoholism and are often frustrated by the geographical limitations of their community.

"Since we deal with so many students who have to overcome tremendous obstacles," Griffin explains, "a large part of our job is to help them understand what they can do for themselves." She mentions one young girl, abused by a parent, who barely participates in class discussions or presents her projects. "Instead of being enthusiastic, she's reluctant," Griffin explains, "and as a teacher that's frustrating."

Sue Riemer Sacks, head of Barnard's education program, says that this is a challenge facing many teachers today, whether in remote rural schools or overburdened urban schools. As someone whose mission it is to prepare the next generation of teachers to reach students, Sacks believes that academic rigor needs to be partnered with practical experience. "We want to help student-teachers develop options for the classroom, to never give up," says Sacks. "I emphasize to our undergraduates that they are responsible for the students in their classroom and need to give them skills to cope. We want our student-teachers to be sensitive to their students, while focusing on skills and learning."

The Barnard education program, in which undergraduates may enroll in addition to pursuing a major in another academic subject, offers such courses as "Contemporary Issues in Education" and "Education in American History," as well as courses on the sociology and philosophy of education and on issues in urban education (including a look at gender-related academic and social experiences). Students learn classroom-management skills to engage inner-city pupils and establish classroom routines, and learn to ask questions that will communicate a given lesson's information and meaning. Would-be teachers also receive all-important practical pointers—even a tip sheet for those first days of school (introducing oneself to building personnel, getting keys and storage space for personal items, and how-to's for collecting homework and encouraging student questions). In addition, those in the education program spend hours student-teaching and preparing to pass the New York State Teacher Certification exam. In last year's graduating class, for example, 43 Columbia University students (comprising Barnard, Columbia College and General Studies undergraduates) received teacher certification.

One key component of the College's education package is the Institute for Urban Education. Established in 1993, the institute recruits students from Barnard and other selective colleges to work in Harlem middle schools during the spring semester. For six hours a week, the college students teach science lessons, conduct hands-on experiments in a nearby New York State forest preserve, and help run after-school science clubs. To Sacks, the program is invaluable, putting science teachers in a system that is woefully lacking them and offering children a glimpse of possibilities for their own futures.

For **Maria Rosado '92**, lessons learned in the Barnard education program have stood her in good stead as a teacher in the New York City public schools. For the past seven years, Rosado has taught middle-school math, science, and literature on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Her students are primarily Latino and more than half speak English as a second language. "The Barnard education program got me to think intellectually about the practice of education: how to think about children, how to think about teaching, how to think about learning," says Rosado, who recently moved into a staff development position for math in her district.

I feel weak. I didn't sleep last night. I haven't eaten today. My hands are shaking. My throat feels dry and tight. I want to turn and run away, but the 22 pairs of nine-year-old eyes look up at me with expectant adoration, and I need to stay put.

Hello, you may call me Ms. Cohen. I am a new teacher on my first day of school, and I have never been more terrified.

Why am I so scared? I have defended my ideas to world-renowned scholars, read my stories to award-winning writers. I have sung for audiences of hundreds. I spent the last year creating a new life for myself across the country from anything familiar. But, suddenly, I am to be the caring guide, the enlightener, the mentor, the teacher, to a class full of beautiful children, and now I feel scared.

When I was a student at Barnard, I thought I had all the answers. Now that I am the teacher, all I have are questions. How will I be able to speak with firm authority and still show my students how much I care about them? How will I be able to both dry their tears and give them the academic structure they need to be prepared for the fifth grade?

My students will survive me, I know. I will love them, I know. I will teach them and they will learn. They will teach me and I will learn. Somehow, I know that, too.

"Good morning," I say. "My name is Ms. Cohen. Welcome to the fourth grade. I am your teacher." They smile at me. I am terrified but ready. I am their teacher.

—Shira M. Cohen '99, Mott Hall School, NYC

How important is high-stakes testing? Maureen Miletta knows of a kindergarten teacher who was told to start preparing her young students for the high school English test.

Earlier this semester, Rosado received tangible proof that her teaching methods were paying off—in the form of a phone call from a former student. "The student said, 'Thank you. I've just finished the first week of high school, and after listening to my math teacher this year, I realized how great you were and how much you had influenced my love of math,'" Rosado recalls. "The student had realized that I knew her—and knew how she learned."

Meanwhile in a suburban Westchester County elementary school, **Leslie Cohen '90** is facing such challenges as shifting pedagogical philosophies and an urgent need for good teachers. When she graduated from Barnard a decade ago, progressive school districts like Ardsley were looking at alternative student assessments such as portfolios of student work, and the districts were encouraging classroom teachers to try the so-called whole language approach (focusing on literature rather than basal textbooks).

"It was hard to help parents understand what I was doing," says Cohen. "Many parents expected that their kids would be taught to read the same way they were, with *Dick & Jane*-type readings, and they wanted to jump in to help their child in that way. You have to educate the parents, so you and they aren't sending different messages, which would confuse and lose the kids."

She remembers one first-grader who last year went home and told her mother, "I had so much fun today, and Miss Cohen didn't realize that we weren't learning anything." Cohen goes on to explain: "I had been doing a reading and writing workshop where the students worked on their stories."

Although she is currently out of the classroom on maternity leave, Cohen is nonetheless thinking a lot about teaching these days, as she helps the Barnard education program document its practices and requirements (paperwork required by Albany). "There are too many people coming into teaching who aren't well-educated, or they're well-educated and can't teach," Cohen says. She hopes to encourage teachers to reach for new standards not only because they are required and not only for the sake of the students, but also for their own enrichment as teachers. "This is a really important piece of who I've been professionally. The training that people get as teachers is entering a whole new realm. It's not just the kids who are affected, but also the teachers."

TEACHERS + TESTING = TENSION

NO MATTER WHICH PATH education reform takes in the twenty-first century, it will need good teachers and inspired leaders in order to succeed. **Augusta Kappner '66**, president of the Bank Street College of Education in New York, is at the forefront of training these teachers.

"One of the greatest challenges in teacher education is attracting promising people, young and otherwise, and finding ways to retain them," Kappner notes. "In the first three to five years, there is a high turnover of teachers because they are not given support once they are in the classroom."

She points to one of the most hotly contested issues facing teachers today, what she calls "the test-driven standards movement." Says Kappner, a former assistant secretary for Vocational and Adult Education for the U.S. Department of Education, "Young people become turned off if they are not able to use their own creativity in the classroom, or if they just have to teach to the test. They become discouraged by not being able to use all their skills. The long-term solution needs to bring together schools of education, boards of education, and unions to build systems that will raise teachers' salaries, provide them with ongoing career development, and give more respect to teaching as a profession."

Rosado agrees. "In a school that's driven by tests, you've limited how the child can think. You get stuck on having the child answer the question." In an effective classroom, by contrast, "you're teaching the student how to think and acquire information without being dependent on the teacher giving information," she says. "In my school, we've not allowed ourselves to be dictated to by exams. What the teacher does day-to-day is the best preparation for success."

Maureen Miletta '50, who has taught both students and teachers for half a century, says she is encouraged by the way teachers are trained today, although she is troubled by other things that she sees happening in classrooms across the country.

"The level of teacher education has improved, and I'm optimistic about people being trained in teaching," says Miletta, who brings 39 years of classroom experience to her current role as professor of education at Hofstra University.

She often has future teachers learn by the same methods they will one day use in the classroom—breaking into small-group discussions, for instance, then coming together as a class so students can teach one another.

"Teachers are always role models," notes Miletta, who is also a former Barnard trustee, "and it's especially important for teachers of teachers to model techniques and methodologies that will be used in the classroom."

She also hopes to convey to future teachers the importance of giving students choices. When she was a classroom teacher, she had students make

decisions about the curriculum, a pedagogical strategy she endorses as a way to further motivate students and help them understand why they are studying what they are studying.

Miletta has ready and thorough criticism for high-stakes testing, believing that the way the tests are developed and administered imposes corporate and political views on the classroom, impinges on teachers' autonomy, and fails to integrate and reflect what students are learning. Drafted by politicians and CEOs, she says, the tests fail to consider what is best for the students. In addition, too many of the current decision-makers—politicians, for one—have little knowledge of previous educational theory and practices, she says, so "we're not paying attention to what went before."

"High-stakes testing is doing terrible damage to teachers and children," Miletta laments. "It's a very trying time. There's a lack of freedom. These are not meaningful tests for children and teachers because they fail to assess the skills and dispositions that are most important."

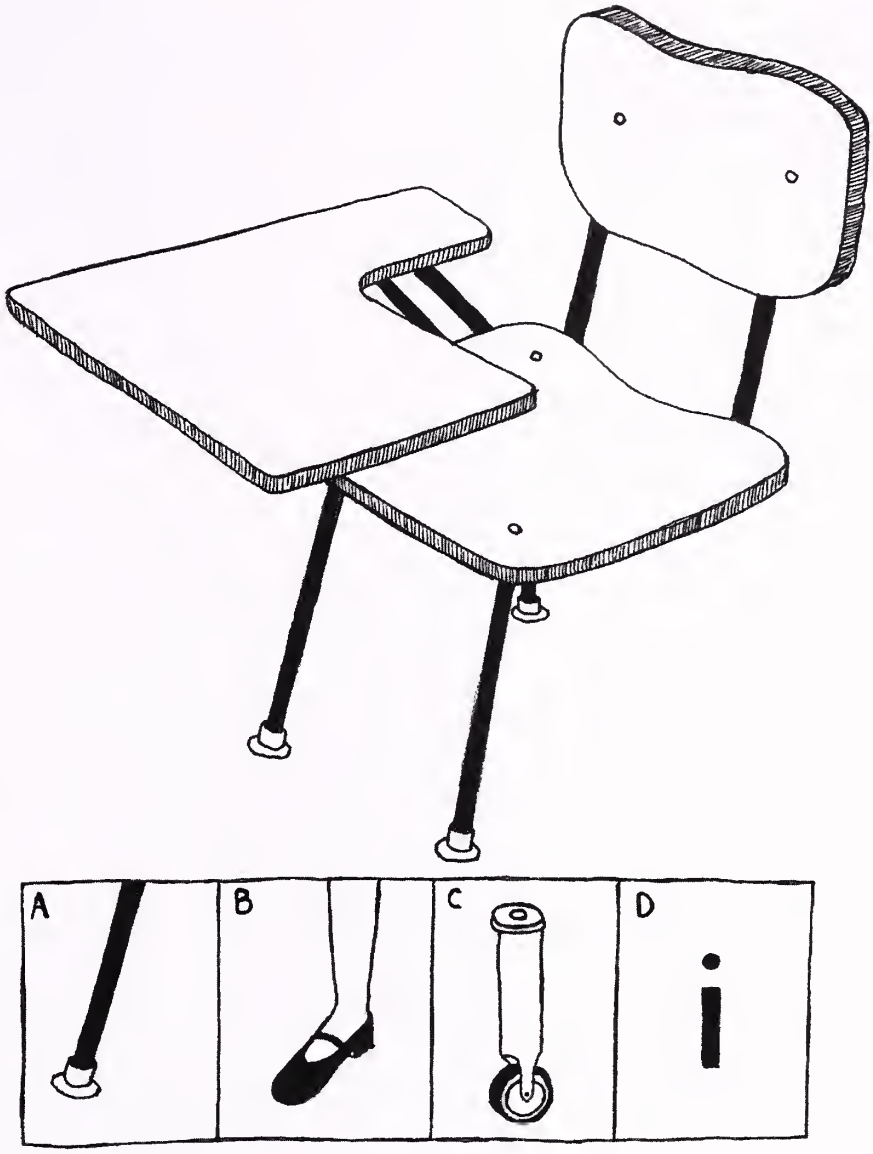
She says she knows of a kindergarten teacher who had been told to start preparing her students for the high school English test.

Testing has drawn fire, too, from parents, including **Lisa Davis '76**, mother of three and president of the board of education in the high-achieving, academically oriented New York suburb of Chappaqua. "This whole idea of assessments and report cards is so frustrating," says Davis, a former sales and marketing professional. "The Regents are taking a school and looking at just one test, not at what makes the total school experience for the students. School should be about educating the whole child, understanding multiple intelligences."

But those who defend testing argue that without rigorous accountability—accountability that carries consequence—schools that are less successful than Chappaqua's will only fall further behind. **Merryl H. Tisch '77**, a member of the New York State Board of Regents, asserts that some form of testing is necessary to ensure that no child is left out. The Board of Regents has largely been responsible for developing and mandating an extensive and rigorous set of subject-specific curriculum standards and examinations in New York schools.

"I grew up in modest means on the Lower East Side, in a racially and ethnically mixed neighborhood," Tisch says. "It was clear even then that the schools served some ethnicities better than others. The new accountability, based on testing, forces schools to disaggregate their data, ensuring every child has equal access to the learning standards."

Tisch knows the arguments against testing,



but she strongly believes that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. "Even if teachers in Scarsdale and the superintendent in Bedford are saying that we're dumbing down the curriculum," she explains, "I'm saying that in trying to fix performances at the bottom end, we don't have the intention of destroying the upper end. We just can't take the pressure off the lower end."

WOMEN AS TEACHERS: BEYOND FEMINISM

BEFORE THEY EVEN enter the classroom, there is a challenge that faces women—particularly those with a Barnard degree—when they choose to teach primary or secondary school in this post-feminist era: the perception that the profession is anathema to highly motivated, career-minded women.

A couple of generations ago, teaching was one of the only career choices available to women. In the wake of the women's movement, the profes-

The first thing I learned as a new English teacher was that 140 ninth-graders have 140 different needs as budding writers. The second thing I learned was that no one was going to tell me how to teach them. I was hopeful and a little overwhelmed.

We started from the bottom and built up, identifying parts of speech, then moving steadily through words, sentences, paragraphs, and finally essay structure. My goal was always to give the students choices in their writing. We spent an entire period discussing how adjectives and adverbs can make writing more effective. We talked about how sentence mistakes—run-ons, fragments—prevent a reader from understanding what the writer is trying to say. The students took this as an object lesson in respect (a word they know well and take very seriously), and they all wanted the reader to respect their writing.

When it came to the essays, I encouraged them to pick topics that interested them—gun control, welfare, abortion, censorship—which helped them sit through many revisions and editing sessions. Very few of the first essays I saw had a firm grasp of structure. But after our lessons, improvement was everywhere. In the end, many essays began with a clear thesis statement and ended with an interesting conclusion that prompted further thought—all where no thesis and no conclusion had existed before. I could hardly believe that because I said each body paragraph needs a topic sentence, my students were actually writing them!

At the end of the year, my students made and signed a poster for me. I learned a lot from that piece of paper. I had worried all year they would not understand that I wanted them to become better writers in order to express themselves more effectively, but one girl wrote, "I liked the way you challenged me to express myself in writing instead of always orally." I had also been concerned that they would simply not remember what I taught, but another student wrote, "One thing I don't have to worry about is how to write a good paragraph."

—Heidi Bohren '99, A. Phillip Randolph High School, NYC

sion fell out of favor, seen as a throwback to earlier days of oppression and limitation. It is about time, say many alumnae, that teaching once again becomes a desirable career option. At stake, after all, is nothing less than the future of the nation.

"When I started Barnard, I wasn't positive that I wanted to teach," admits Maria Rosado. When the sociology major decided to minor in education, she faced a lot of skepticism, she says, even from classmates. "I heard two things," she recalls. "One was, 'You're going to Barnard—why do you want to teach?' and from fellow students, 'Why waste your education?'"

Undaunted, Rosado stayed at Barnard a semester beyond her graduation in order to finish her student-teaching requirement. "Barnard offered me a well-rounded education," explains Rosado, who has a master's degree in reading and literacy from City College. "I can give that to my students. Barnard gave me access to information and taught me how to use it in my best interest, which is perhaps the greatest gift." She also hopes that her path—from public schools to Barnard—will be an inspiration to her students.

Leslie Cohen, too, found a distinct lack of respect for the profession she had decided to pursue. Although her mother is a teacher and supported her daughter's choice, Cohen still recalls the stinging words of one classmate: "Why did you bother going to Barnard if all you were going to be was a teacher?"

"It was a defining moment," Cohen recalls.

She even flirted with a summer job in public relations, to see if the business world might be for her. "I hated the whole experience," she says. "It just wasn't me. I wanted to be with kids."

The profession offers significant opportunities for career advancement, notes Tisch, who is studying for a Ph.D. in education at Columbia's Teachers College. "There are enormous career paths in education," she says. "There are principalships, superintendencies—women should seize the opportunity to move into the field. To do less is to shut your eyes and not fulfill your social obligations."

Tisch hopes more and more Barnard graduates will head back into the classroom. "Barnard is a wonderful liberal arts college in a fantastic city going through a boom," she says. "You have these talented, bright, gifted young women with a great liberal arts education, who could make a real commitment to social action by spending two to three years teaching in the public schools—as in the Teach for America program."

In addition, she notes, "Barnard has great departments in math, science, and languages, where there are [teacher] shortages."

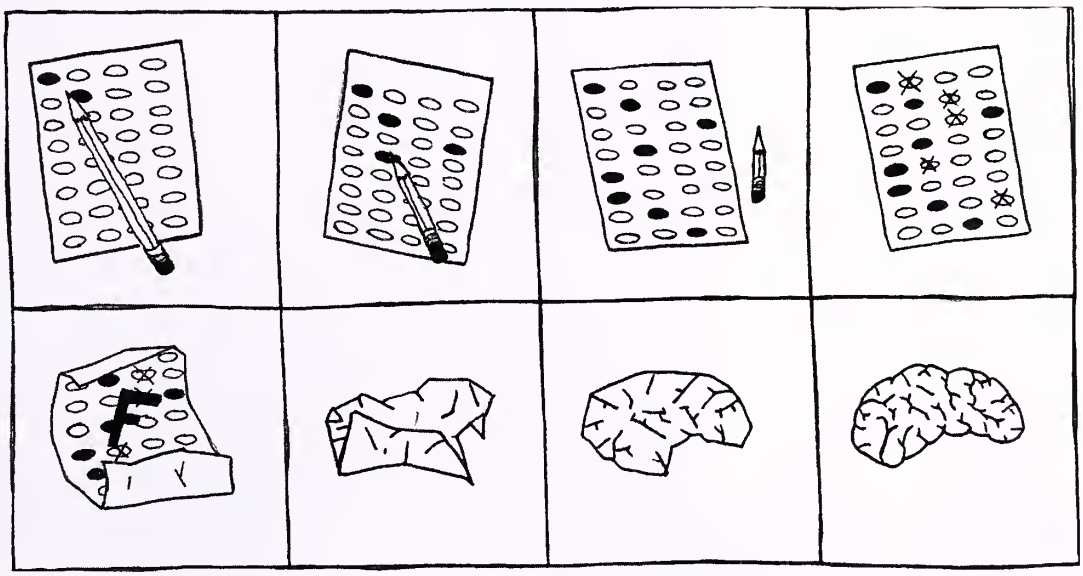
Sue Sacks agrees enthusiastically. "I'm concerned that too many teachers abandon math and science," she says. "In our program, we won't let them graduate without knowing math." (In fact, all Barnard students must meet a Quantitative and Deductive Reasoning distribution requirement as part of the College's newly enacted General Education guidelines.)

Sacks is optimistic about the future of women in teaching, but she notes that education students sometimes have to be "gutsy" in order to tell their parents they are turning away from more lucrative career paths. Would-be teachers do, however, find strong support from Barnard's education program. "We legitimize the issue of parents, peers, and roommates not being completely supportive by talking about it in the seminar," Sacks explains, "and we encourage students to get support from each other. You have to have confidence in these bright young people."

To continue that support after graduation, she adds, former students recently started a "New Teacher Group." As **Ogechi Iwuoha '00** noted after the first meeting, "It was comforting to know that there are other teachers nearby I am able to talk with." (Alumnae interested in joining the group can contact the education program or e-mail Iwuoha at oi11@hotmail.com.)

In the end—pedagogical dictates, red tape, and professional status for women notwithstanding—education comes down to a single teacher and a single child. Elaine Griffin echoed the thoughts of almost everyone we interviewed

Lisa Belzberg Bronfman believes that public education and community are inextricably linked—so she invites local leaders and celebrities to become 'principal for a day.'



In my inner-city classroom, my eighth-graders were welcomed last year by a large poster that read, "Attitude is a little thing that makes a BIG difference." I thought it was cute when I first hung it up, but little did I know how true it was.

Last spring, my school faced a teacher shortage, and I was called on to provide classroom coverage. The students in my classroom were given an option of doing homework, working on a crossword puzzle, or sitting quietly. But in one group, something else was happening. Jackson was picking on his classmate Keith, actually punching him very discreetly in the ribs as they faced the back corner of the classroom. When I noticed Keith leaning over the desk, I asked him what had happened. He turned to me with tears in his eyes and his hand holding his stomach in pain. I felt pierced.

Keith had transferred to this school from a local middle school that his parents felt was too dangerous for him. His father is in drug rehab and his mother is a store clerk. Jackson, a foster child, was born addicted to crack. After the fight, I sat with each child involved. I realized that Keith had never learned to say no when someone was hurting him, and Jackson was never taught to be sensitive to the feelings of others.

There's a whole lot more to that word "attitude" than the makers of that poster may have realized. As a teacher, I always try to understand the attitude behind the action. I have found this is the only way to turn a bad situation into a learning experience.

—Mary Ann (Mora) Ghazouly '99, Spotswood (New Jersey) High School

when she said, "The match between the student and the teacher who brings out the best is what counts. There can't be a cookie-cutter approach. We have to put money into helping teachers be better teachers, not preparing students who are clones of one another."

And in the far reaches of Alaska, she is doing exactly that, and, just possibly, inspiring others to do the same.

"If every person at Barnard knew how exciting my job is," Griffin muses, "lots more would want to be teachers. We need to be giving people who are teachers the tools to be exciting teachers."

THINK NATIONALLY, ACT LOCALLY

WITH SUCH WIDESPREAD debate over the state of public education, there is clearly room for alternative and progressive ideas to get their due. Realizing that schools depend on their community ties for survival, **Lisa Belzberg Bronfman '82** developed a program called PENCIL (Public Education Needs Civic Involvement in Learning), a successful nonprofit organization that sends celebrities and community leaders into public schools to act as "principal for a day." The program's acting principals have included Jerry Seinfeld, Diane Sawyer, Alec Baldwin, and the New York Knicks' Charles Smith—as well as Barnard President Judith Shapiro.

"Public schools need civic involvement," insists Bronfman, a mother of six who, as an observant Orthodox Jew, sends her children to yeshivas. "The real issue is the isolation of schools from the community. You need to connect every single kid and teacher to everyone in the larger community, whether it's a big business, local gas-station or deli owner, or celebrity.

"With principal for a day," she continues, "every school is covered....If a school doesn't have a library, we know who to call. The purpose is to increasingly build a constituency for the public schools."

Bronfman, who has a master's degree in public administration and is pursuing a doctorate in education at Teachers College, has long been interested in the connection between school and community. She attributes this, in part, to the immigrant spirit of her extended family, many of whom came from Poland in the 1920s and '30s and believed that education represented the best way to achieve the American dream.

"Public education is the great equalizer," Bronfman notes.

The program she has launched, which has focused on New York City's 1100 schools with its 1.1 million students, has now been replicated in other cities.

"Education is a local issue," she explains. "We can't do meaningful work in Los Angeles, but someone out there can. We're assessing needs school by school and principal by principal. You need to know what's out there."

Patricia Herring Parisi '77 always keeps the national agenda in mind while she works hard on the local level, serving the schools of New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands as the Deputy Secretary of Education's Representative for Region II. "It's been exciting to put a face and eyes and ears to the federal government in the region," Parisi says. "Federal government often seems remote."

Her day might include a site visit to an award-winning school; a community meeting to explain how a federal program, policy, or grant, will affect a particular community; or meetings with other government agencies to make sure that education is part of the discussion.

"I'm here to disseminate the education agenda in as many ways as possible," she says of her role as regional representative. "I think we've been successful. Education has become the number one voting issue."

Parisi, who has a law degree from Columbia, says she entered the field of education because she sees it as an important battleground for social justice. "I've always been interested in equity issues, and it seems that education is the best path to achieve equity."

As such, she has fought hard to bridge the digital divide in the nation's schools, to make sure that all children—rich or poor, urban, suburban, or rural—have access to the information and skills that will help them succeed in a digital age. "In my region—at least in New York and New Jersey—almost 100 percent of our schools are connected," she says. "That's a real tangible contribution. It was ground zero when we came in, and we've had a lot of success."

But no matter what the government does or doesn't do, says Lisa Davis, responsibility for a good public-school education ultimately lies with the parent—and the child.

"A lot of success in the schools depends on having parents who invest time and are involved in their children's schools and education," says Davis, who was president of the Chappaqua PTA before being elected to the local school board. "You need to have students for whom education is a priority. You can put all the money you want out there, but if you don't have kids who are ready and eager to learn, it won't go anywhere."

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'Women should seize the opportunity to move into the field,' says Merryl Tisch. 'To do less is to shut your eyes and not fulfill your social obligations.'

FACES OF TIBET

A PHOTOESSAY BY SAVANNAH GREYROSE '00

FOR FOUR MONTHS IN THE SPRING OF 1999, Savannah Greyrose '00 conducted fieldwork and human-rights monitoring in Tibet, India, and Nepal. Traveling on a student visa, she interviewed and worked with Tibetans in Dharamsala, India, where she lived with a Tibetan family for five weeks. She also interviewed Tibetans in the Tibetan Autonomous Region of China about health care, education, women's issues, infrastructure, and politics.

Her photographs depict the Tibetan struggle for independence from China and the dynamics of the refugee culture in exile throughout India and Nepal. "I have been observing human rights through photography," Greyrose explains, "because I believe it is one of the most effective ways to make emotionally accessible something that is foreign or impersonal. The only way to educate about and strengthen a social or political movement is to make others aware of its significance. Photography is a particularly important medium because it can reach a wide audience."

The Tibet project, she notes, is incomplete—necessarily so, because the struggle continues. Currently working in New York City as a legal assistant at the American Civil Liberties Union Reproductive Freedom Project, Greyrose plans to continue exploring human rights through photography with an upcoming project on the Zapatista rebellion in Chiapas, Mexico.

These photographs were first exhibited at the Brecht Forum in New York this past spring.

Nuns from the Gu-Chu-Sum Movement of Tibet awaiting His Holiness the Dalai Lama, Dharamsala, India.
The Gu-Chu-Sum Movement is an organization dedicated to assisting former political prisoners in exile from all regions and Buddhist sects of Tibet. Members help each other deal with the torture, rape, and brutality they faced while in prison. In addition to attempting to free current political prisoners, they provide education, financial resources, and housing assistance to new arrivals.

LEFT: Boy with frostbite at the Refugee Reception Center, Dharamsala.
After the Tibetans make the dangerous trek across the Himalayas, they go to the Reception Centers in Nepal and India, where they receive meals and subsidized health care before they are interviewed and relocated. These immigrants are also granted a private audience with the Dalai Lama and receive a personal blessing, one of the most important reasons for fleeing their homeland.

BELOW: Elementary school, Sekhar Guthok, Tibet.
With extremely high taxes and racially discriminatory entrance exams, few children in Tibet have access to primary education. Only about 10 percent of the children enrolled are Tibetan, and usually pay bribes or have connections within the Chinese government to remain in school.

OPPOSITE TOP: Daily prayer at the Tibetan Children's Village (T.C.V), Dharamsala.
Here children are instructed in Buddhist theory as well as math, English, Tibetan, science, history, and other secular subjects. The motto of T.C.V., "Others Before Self," is derived directly from Buddhist teachings, and all testing and methods of learning are based on this philosophy. In Tibetan culture, there is no division of Buddhism from everyday life, including everything from the study of politics to drinking songs.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Tibetan kids smoking marijuana and cigarettes, Dharamsala.
As in any other community, there is always a group of young Tibetan people labeled "directionless" or "deviant" by the older generation. These kids, born and raised in exile, smoke marijuana, shoot heroin, and do not care much about fighting for Tibetan independence. The community considers them a disgrace to their families and to the Tibetan struggle, and they often create many of their friendships with Western travelers.

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OPPOSITE TOP: His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama greeting the newly arrived refugees from Tibet, Dharamsala. *The New Arrivals are the only Tibetans granted a private audience with His Holiness due to increased security. There have been many attempts on the life of the Dalai Lama and many spies found living among the Dharamsala community.*

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Tibetans looking at an Indian beggar, Dharamsala.
The success of the Tibetan carpet industry has created a situation in which refugees provide employment and have significantly higher incomes than the natives of their host country. This visible economic disparity has created tension between the coexisting Indian and Tibetan populations and has contributed to racial segregation and violence.

ABOVE: March 10th Protest, Kathmandu, Nepal.
The politicization of monastics is common in the Tibetan community. Many monks and nuns feel that protesting is their duty because they do not have the consideration of family or other external responsibilities that may deter laymen. In addition, they are the only groups in China granted the right of assembly, which permits organization and the dispersion of information.

RIGHT: Tibetan traders, Drak Yong Zom, Tibet.

Nancy Biberman '69
Rebuilding Lives

When most people drove by the deserted, dilapidated Morrisania Hospital in the South Bronx, chances are they saw it as yet another emblem of the borough's seemingly insoluble problems.

Not so Nancy Biberman. "I just fell in love with this building when I first saw it," Biberman, a public-interest lawyer, told the New York *Daily News*. "I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great to do something there some day?'"

What Biberman went on to do there—create a 200,000-square-foot low-income housing and economic development project—has just earned her the prestigious National Housing and Urban Development award for innovation, yet another accolade for her relentless efforts to develop affordable-housing solutions, move women from welfare to work, and address underlying causes of poverty and homelessness.

In 1991, Biberman co-founded the Women's Housing and Economic Development Corporation (WHEDCO), a nonprofit organization that helps low-income women through combined efforts in affordable housing, workforce development, and supportive service such as child care and after-school programs.

Within four years of its founding, WHEDCO had secured $23 million in public and private financing—as well as invaluable political and community support—to create the dream project on the site of the defunct Morrisania Hospital, which had been abandoned by New York City almost twenty years earlier.

In collaboration with neighborhood women, WHEDCO transformed the 11-story shell into low-income apartments to house 132 families—48 of them formerly homeless—and a community economic development center. The center, called Urban Horizons, offers job and literacy training, employment placement programs, a Head Start center, fitness center, as well as after-school and other youth programs. Last September, P.S. 218, a magnet school, opened next door, a final touch in the rebirth of a full city block. One of Urban Horizon's job-training programs in culinary arts has received considerable widespread praise for its success in helping former welfare recipients move to well-paying jobs.

"There is a synergy in her programs that is amazing," Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer has said of Biberman. "She is moving women off of dependency and into being entrepreneurs and into being independent."

While such a far-reaching program might have daunted others, Biberman had a track record of providing affordable housing to women in need, of providing for many generations at once, and of combining all-important workforce development with housing. In 1988, Biberman joined forces with Catholic Charities to lead an ambitious project in the Highbridge section of the South Bronx—a $60 million rehabilitation of 722 apartments in 23 vacant, city-owned buildings.

"My vision [for Urban Horizons] stemmed from Highbridge, where 80 percent of the tenants were single mothers with children," Biberman explains. "I saw the project as a horizontal settlement house, with child care, health care, classrooms, and daycare programs for women who would be entering the work force. In the last two years, we've placed and retained 600 people from our programs. We do a lot of work with retention, so people are prepared with what to do if their kid is sick."

For Biberman, a history major with a law degree from Rutgers University, what ultimately matters is making a difference to people's lives—something she has been looking to do since her days as a Barnard undergraduate.

"I'm a child of the '60s," Biberman says. "I was arrested in Hamilton Hall. I went to law school and worked for Legal Services on the Lower East Side. It was real emergency-room law. I was there in the midst of the gentrification frenzy. There were homeless families who were put into housing to displace SRO residents. It was a bizarre situation."

A child of the '60s in the go-go '80s, Biberman found herself wondering, "What if a nonprofit were to own an intergenerational place that offered services and housing to the elderly and families in transition?" In 1986, she received Columbia University's Revson Fellowship, an award given to mid-career professionals who specialize in urban issues, and spent a year trying to find answers to that question. From 1987 to 1990, she served as founding director of West End Intergenerational Residence, Inc., which purchased a partially vacant hotel on the Upper West Side and created intergenerational programming that included foster grandparenting, a childcare center, and a university-based education program for homeless mothers.

Biberman, who lives with her family in Westchester and has three children (ages 25, 17, and 10), is again looking to mix generations and socio-economic strata in her latest project. She has partnered with a new artists' organization, the House of Elder Artists (THEA), to develop a retirement residence for women artists, writers, and cultural activists. Plans for the project, which is currently looking for space, call for a 100-apartment residence, replete with studio spaces and common rooms for performance. It is envisioned as "a place where, rather than 'retire,' senior artists and writers (and those who wish to grow old among them) will strive to keep their working minds alive inside their aging bodies."

—*M.R.*

Shareen Blair Brysac '61
Telling a Good Story

Shareen Blair Brysac had a good story, and she knew it. The three publishers who bid on her 1989 book proposal thought so, too: the forgotten life of Mildred Fish Harnack, an American woman who married a German, settled with him in Germany in 1929, joined the anti-Nazi resistance, and was guillotined by the Nazis for treason in 1943. Brysac accepted one of the offers and got down to work.

KOLIN SMITH

Nancy Biberman

Fast forward five years: countless hours of interviews and archival research, three drafts, and three editors later. "We can't publish this book with enthusiasm," the third editor told Brysac. "We're not interested in publishing a book that's not going to sell 10,000 copies." The subtext? Biographies of unknown women—as Zelda Fitzgerald and Nora Joyce once were—were no longer in fashion, Brysac says. The book was cancelled. So it's not hard to understand why "instant success" doesn't dominate her vocabulary.

"For most of us, it's not really like that," she says. "I've started over so many times."

Started over, yes, but—perhaps like the dancer she once was—determined to keep her balance. Which she did. Two years and another rewrite later, *Resisting Hitler: Mildred Harnack and the Red Orchestra* was picked up by Oxford University Press. Brysac added new information, and the book was published in October. During much of that time, Brysac and her husband, former *New York Times* editorial writer Karl E. Meyer, were writing *Tournament of Shadows*, a history of the British-Russian rivalry over central Asia. Published in 1999, that book was picked up by Counterpoint Press after it, too, had been cancelled by its first publisher. In September, it was named a finalist for the Lionel Gelber Prize for the year's best English-language book on international relations.

Brysac's balancing talents date at least to her Barnard days, when the College administration ordered her to choose between Juilliard, where she was studying dance, and her liberal-arts education at Barnard. "I was always engaged in a *mano a mano* with the administration over wanting to do something they were absolutely not going to let me do," she says.

Still, she danced with the José Limón, Merce Cunningham, and Paul Taylor companies while at Barnard. Right after she finished her degree in art history and archaeology ("I'd come to class in leotard and tights with a trench coat thrown over"), she went to Paris with the Taylor company. Later she danced with Cunningham and Limón again, as well as with the New York City Opera. Today, Barnard offers a major in dance—and Brysac is a contributing editor for *Archaeology Magazine* and writes for numerous other publications.

Brysac ended her dance career in 1964. "I had a lot of knee injuries," she says, which stemmed from her student days of "dancing on no sleep." Career number two started after an employment agency helped her land a job as a picture researcher at the publisher Harcourt Brace. Though she advanced to head the audio-visual department at Random House, Brysac decided the field was a dead end. "There was no way I was going to become managing editor or editor-in-chief or publisher from being audio-visual director," she recalls.

Enter career number three. She'd gotten a reputation as a crack photo researcher for historical projects, which led to a job as a film researcher at CBS—just in time for the U.S. bicentennial. By 1978, she had risen to producer, and eventually won several Emmys and other awards. "The good thing about working in the network in those days was that it really was an apprenticeship system," Brysac says. "If you were lucky enough to work with good people, it was like dancing—you learned by watching other people do it."

BRYSAC'S LATEST BOOK PROJECT BEGAN AT A DINNER PARTY, WHEN HER HUSBAND MENTIONED AN AMERICAN WOMAN BEHEADED BY THE NAZIS FOR HER RESISTANCE ACTIVITIES

Still, by the mid-1980s, it looked like time to start over again. CBS stopped doing documentaries after General William Westmoreland's libel suit over a network documentary about the Vietnam war, Brysac says. The celebrity-oriented magazine shows that were left did not interest her. She later signed on as program manager for CUNY-TV and after two years went freelance as a producer, director, and writer. Then came the dinner party in 1988 when Brysac's husband mentioned that his family had known an American—Milwaukee-born Mildred Harnack, née Fish—who was beheaded by the Nazis in 1943 for her resistance activities.

With *Resisting Hitler* now in print (and having drawn crowds to its September launch in Wisconsin), Brysac can tick off the many challenges she faced, starting with learning German from ground zero. In addition, Harnack seemed to have left few letters. Nor did she leave any diaries that would have detailed the personal angle of her work with the resistance group dubbed the "Red Orchestra," which passed wartime secrets to the Soviet Union and sometimes the United States. In fact, Brysac reflects, the fascination Harnack developed with communism seemed politically naïve.

But gradually a different picture came to light. As Brysac applied to have FBI, CIA, and other U.S. government documents declassified, as she wove her way through more than forty archives in Germany and the United States (not to mention at least five in Moscow), and as she scoured the United States and Europe interviewing people who knew Harnack and her husband, she decided that Harnack "was no salon Bolshevist—she was a really committed political person." What Brysac found was a woman in love, not only with her husband but with her adopted country—so much so that joining the resistance was her way of acting on it.

Then there was Martha Dodd Stern, daughter of the U.S. ambassador to Germany from 1933 to 37 and one of Harnack's closest friends. A resident of Prague after she and her husband fled the United States on espionage charges in the late 1950s, Stern seemed too frightened to talk. But after her death in 1990, many of the FBI's copious files on her were opened, and her personal papers yielded the beginning of a memoir about Harnack. Another great find was a trunk full of Harnack's letters to her mother during the years 1929–33, discovered by her nieces during spring cleaning in 1992.

Ultimately, Brysac says, the mystery of the book came down to figuring out why Harnack's last words, as she was led to the guillotine, were, "And I have loved Germany so much." Brysac's eyes tear slightly. "Once I solved that, I solved the problem of the book."

—*Trudy Balch '78*

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Alumnae, Parents, and Friends,

The fiscal year 1999-2000 was a landmark year for Barnard. It fulfilled—indeed, surpassed—many of our boldest expectations for the College, ushering in an era of growing optimism and new possibilities.

The year brought to a conclusion our historic, decade-long effort to tap into and expand the financial resources available to the College: The Barnard Campaign. The Campaign raised a total of $162.9 million, almost $38 million more than our goal of $125 million, and far exceeding the original Campaign goal of $100 million. A number of seven-figure gifts from Barnard trustees this year helped to bring about this wonderful finale. Our Board members rose to the "Challenge for 2000," and they are not the only ones who did so—23,354 alumnae, parents, and friends participated in The Campaign overall, with the majority of donors making their gifts through their annual giving.

I am enormously pleased to report that Barnard met its highest Annual Fund goal ever this year—$4 million, representing a formidable 13% increase over last year's Fund total. The College could not have passed such a milestone without the enthusiastic determination of Barnard's Reunion classes. Here, the Class of 1950 led the charge.

What can you say about a class that demolishes not one, nor two, but three fundraising records in a single year? Not only did they more than double the record for a Reunion class gift, they raised the largest single Annual Fund gift in the history of the College, and garnered an impressive 83% rate of participation. These Barnard visionaries may have graduated five decades ago, but they clearly have not forgotten the value of the education they received while they were here, an education that grows more valuable—and more sought after—each year.

Thanks to the generosity of our committed supporters in 1999-2000, we will soon have a new, state-of-the-art media center on the fourth floor of Wollman Library; the Department of Art History has its first endowed chair and an endowed lectureship in the visual arts; and 33 new student support funds are opening up exciting opportunities to some very promising young women. Your Annual Fund support helped us to improve faculty salaries and to equip many of our classrooms with media capabilities ranging from laser disc and DVD to video and computer projection.

The enduring value of the Barnard experience was also recognized this year by several distinguished grant-making institutions. In May, Barnard was the recipient of a new $1.1 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, bringing to $3.1 million the total grant support our science programs have received from the Institute since 1991.

The most recent grant from the Institute will build upon the significant accomplishments of the Hughes Science Pipeline Project, whose guiding principle has been to encourage women, including underrepresented minorities, to pursue careers in the sciences. The program now supports fourteen students across the sciences each year in a one-year research internship. The culmination of this yearlong experience is the Hughes Student Research Symposium, at which the interns present the results of their work to the entire scientific community at Barnard.

Barnard was also the recipient of several major grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation this year. A $1.5 million challenge grant will endow Barnard's very successful Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program—if we can raise the funds to match it! This award follows a $500,000 grant awarded to us by the Mellon Foundation last year to extend the program. A $400,000 grant will continue our Mellon Minority Undergraduate Fellowship Program, and a recent grant of $122,000 will support us in our aim to strengthen the relationship between academic and residential life at the College.

The significant strides of the past decade, reinforced by the accelerated momentum of the past year, will allow Barnard to embrace with confidence the many opportunities that lie just ahead. To that end, the College has embarked upon a comprehensive process of self-review and strategic planning, a process that began over a year ago with our Middle States Self-Study and which will culminate with a new strategic plan for the College. I look forward to reporting to you in detail the results of this multifaceted effort.

In the meantime, please accept my warmest thanks for all you are doing on behalf of Barnard.

Judith Shapiro
President, Barnard College

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SUMMARY OF ALL CASH GIFTS TO BARNARD 1999-2000

	Annual Fund	Capital	Total
Alumnae & Spouses	$3,679,487	$7,442,815	$11,122,302
Parents	$219,931	$942,373	$1,162,304
Friends	$101,288	$845,503	$946,792
Corporations	$1,250	$1,332,775	$1,334,025
Foundations	$2,000	$1,665,432	$1,667,432
Other	$7,991	$34,901	$42,892
Total	**$4,011,947**	**$12,263,799**	**$16,275,746**

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Paula Fried Lawrence '69
Daphne Fodor Philipson '69
Lora Sharnoff-Tamura '69
Grace Wright '69
Sarah Cameron '70
Evelyn Langlieb Greer '70 #
Nina Serafino '70
Bonnie Fox Sirower '70
Gail Wolff Smith '70
Rose Spitz Fife '71
Faye Lee '71
Nancy Ritchie-Noakes '71
Betsy Nichols '72
Jamienne Studley '72
Jan Vinokour '72
Yolanda Barry '73
Lee Ann MacDonald Bourcier '73
Sue Chow '73
Kathleen Johnson '73
Elizabeth Koob '73
Ann Schulster '73
Joanne Chertok '75
Molly Hoeflich '75
Gayle Robinson '75 #
Julia Surtshin '75
Judith Weisman '75
Lisa Phillips Davis '76
Nancy Field '78
Laura Nachowitz Steel '78
Flora Yagoda Smith '79
Elisa Villa '80
Margaret Elliott '81
Katen Moore '81
Anne Marie Brako '82
Yolanda Navarro Goerl '82
Nancy Hopkins '82
Hollis Kegg Knox '82
Elissa Shay '82
Sally Mills Gebbie '83
Alyssa Gabbay '85
Nora Emekli Baker '87
Alisa Sciulli Brown '89
Tracey Strasser '90
Andrea Salwen Kopel '91
Cathleen Bell '93
Sarah Sheffield '93
Ellen Schwartzman '94
Naomi Fraenkel '97
Anonymous (10)

Parents

Carol Emerling PA 82
Shien-Woo Kung PA 62
Jacob Lewittes PA 55
Susan and Sanford Sacks PA 85
Susan Stone PA 95
Mildred Weinstock PA 64, 66

Friends

John Furth #
Elizabeth Girard
Lucyle Hook
Robert Mandle
Joan Mulcahy
Mary Louise Backus Rankin
Jeanette Roosevelt
Paul Sorren
Janet Backus Stason
Harriett Backus Todd

Trustee or Trustee Emeritus/a § Chair Emerita

1999-2000 TOTAL PARTICIPATION REPORT

Class	Total Participation	Annual Fund Gifts	Capital Fund Gifts	Class	Total Participation	Annual Fund Gifts	Capital Fund Gifts
1914-24	39%	$10,490	$482,451	62	51%	$69,674	$109,556
25	47%	$22,668	$128,524	63	48%	$66,869	$28,977
26	20%	$35	$39,655	64	49%	$84,917	$11,127
27	28%	$2,520	$2,000	65	52%	$119,730	$63,825
28	33%	$2,825	$259,965	66	42%	$51,914	$187,140
29	30%	$6,035	$39,743	67	45%	$74,948	$563,366
30	40%	$21,020	$41	68	42%	$114,479	$352,199
31	57%	$20,733	$491,200	69	40%	$44,977	$29,884
32	44%	$21,028	$0	70	41%	$67,076	$34,232
33	63%	$27,646	$579,356	71	41%	$56,541	$4,575
34	47%	$6,851	$22,700	72	43%	$52,999	$74,130
35	70%	$72,209	$653,439	73	39%	$47,480	$43,000
36	61%	$76,912	$17,250	74	39%	$69,501	$31,109
37	55%	$15,938	$54,123	75	37%	$118,962	$12,200
38	48%	$26,907	$15,219	76	36%	$43,849	$16,843
39	54%	$31,355	$231,391	77	37%	$62,610	$100
40	74%	$28,248	$10,525	78	31%	$32,211	$10,200
41	66%	$64,727	$606,700	79	31%	$34,776	$3,000
42	57%	$39,666	$388,569	80	35%	$73,746	$600
43	57%	$36,195	$15,083	81	30%	$34,565	$19,414
44	60%	$38,798	$112,961	82	31%	$61,899	$92,500
45	59%	$126,213	$147,623	83	29%	$38,526	$11,600
46	57%	$29,444	$50	84	26%	$46,281	$11,400
47	63%	$44,297	$64,844	85	28%	$28,078	$0
48	55%	$56,433	$82,104	86	22%	$16,063	$31,200
49	53%	$60,484	$40,027	87	30%	$18,053	$13,800
50	83%	$412,261	$109,366	88	27%	$11,496	$150
51	57%	$42,986	$6,512	89	29%	$25,159	$28,000
52	55%	$32,000	$4,050	90	31%	$21,831	$30
53	59%	$78,060	$159,890	91	31%	$18,415	$0
54	63%	$32,337	$73,525	92	29%	$20,677	$53
55	66%	$123,233	$386,812	93	23%	$10,345	$10,000
56	64%	$78,858	$37,631	94	23%	$9,811	$7,500
57	53%	$33,488	$31,823	95	30%	$7,444	$3,275
58	50%	$43,699	$9,750	96	26%	$8,055	$100
59	52%	$52,830	$210,499	97	23%	$6,604	$0
60	57%	$122,358	$107,150	98	18%	$4,849	$0
61	46%	$43,110	$12,165	99	9%	$3,133	$20

REUNION ROUNDUP

Class of 1950 Raises the Bar

Celebrating its Link with the Past, the Class of 1950 Leads the Way into the Future

Judith Shapiro and Class of '50 Fund Chairs Roselin Seider Wagner (center) and Miriam Scharfman Zadek display awards for highest class gift and highest class participation at the Saturday Reunion luncheon.

Devoted Barnard alumnae Rose SgammatoAnnis, Jean Scheller Cain, Beverly Beck Fuchs, Noreen McDonough Fuerstman, Gail Gould, Zelma McCormick Huntoon, Marjorie "Peggy" Lange, Irma Socci Moore, Cecile Singer, Roselin Seider Wagner, and Miriam Scharfman Zadek have raised the bar for annual giving by reunion classes at Barnard in a very big way.

As members of the Class of 1950 Reunion Fund Committee, they made their own stretch commitments, and then begged, cajoled, nagged, and encouraged their classmates and family members into making the largest Annual Fund class gift in Barnard's history.

The story of the Class of 1950 parallels the success of The Barnard Campaign—which concluded on the same day as this year's Annual Fund drive, June 30, 2000. The committee began with an Annual Fund goal that seemed ambitious at the time: $250,000, far above what any other Reunion class had ever raised at the College. Once they began spreading the word, the demonstrations of support for Barnard started to pour in.

By mid-January the class had surpassed their original goal, and by June 30 they had reached the unprecedented figure of $412,261, with a record 83% of the class participating. There was another milestone along the way: Halfway through their drive, they received the largest single annual gift ever – $77,000.

REUNION CLASS GIVING
June 30, 2000

Reunion Classes with the Highest Giving
Class of 1950 with $410,461
Class of 1945 with $126,213
Class of 1955 with $123,233

Reunion Classes with the Highest Participation
Class of 1950 at 81%
Class of 1940 at 74%
Class of 1935 at 68%

At Reunion there was a three-way tie for second place among the Classes of 1945,1955 and 1960. By year's end, a large gift from a member of the Class of 1945 put them in second place.

Peggy Lange '50 and classmates celebrate their victory.

Alumnae

Your gifts as alumnae are the backbone of Barnard's annual giving effort, and result in countless benefits for students, faculty and the campus at large. In honor of Alumnae Reunion 2000, this year's *Annual Report of Gifts and Grants* includes selections from the Reunion books complied by the Classes of 1935, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1975, and 1995.

Class of 1924 and Prior Classes

Annual Fund: $10,490
Capital Gifts: $482,451
Class Participation: 39%

Class President
Elaine Kennard Geiger '20 ◆

President's Circle Benefactor
Edith Mulhall Achilles '14 + ◆

President's Circle Patron
Dorothy Brockway Osborne '19 ◆

President's Circle Councillors
Edith Baird Bowles '22 + ◆
Hortense Koller Becker '23 ◆
Edna Trull Bird '24 ◆
Florence Denholm '24

Donors
Elaine Kennard Geiger '20 ◆
Agnes Bennet Murphy '22 ◆
Elizabeth Klein Gilbert '23 ◆
Ruth Lustbader Israel '23
Annie Williford McCarrell '23 ◆
Frieda Berliner Hirschmann '24 ◆
Ruth Huxtable '24 ◆
Cicely Applebaum Ryshpan '24 ◆

Class of 1925

Annual Fund: $22,668
Capital Gifts: $128,524
Class Participation: 47%

Class Fund Chair
Marion Kahn Kahn ◆

President's Circle Patrons
Aldene Barrington ◆
Marion Kahn Kahn ◆

President's Circle Councillor
Louise Rosenblatt ◆

Donors
Cornelia Loomis Hull ◆
Katharine Browne Stehle ◆
Aiko Yamaguchi Takaoka

Class of 1926

Annual Fund: $35
Capital Gifts: $39,655
Class Participation: 20%

Donors
Etta Greenberg Fleischman ◆
Adele Epstein Stein

Class of 1927

Annual Fund: $2,520
Capital Gifts: $2,000
Class Participation: 28%

President's Circle Councillors
Dorothy Mueller Holt
Janice Moses Sullivan ◆

Donors
Julia Cauffman Driscoll ◆
Eugenia Frysick ◆
Frances Gedroice Havinga ◆
Marie Kohnova Holecek ◆
Nina Rayevsky Lief
Elizabeth Merk Williams ◆

Class of 1928

Annual Fund: $2,825
Capital Gifts: $259,965
Class Participation: 33%

President's Circle Councillors
Gabrielle Asset Brieger ◆
Florence Levin Kandell

Donors
Helen Hope Dibbell
Dorothy Stickle Fitzgerald
Fanny Cahn Jacobson ◆
Lucy Kramer ◆
Edith Wood Stone ◆
Rose Kleinberg Wiener ◆
Sylvia Cohen Wolfson

Class of 1929

Annual Fund: $6,035
Capital Gifts: $39,743
Class Participation: 30%

Class President
Madeline Russell Robinton

President's Circle Benefactor
Lily Eppstein Morris ◆

President's Circle Councillors
Anny Birnbaum Brieger ◆
Jennie Reich Coral ◆

Donors
Edith Krejci Bulson ◆
Lucy Matthews Curtis ◆
Ruth Rablen Franzen ◆
Eugenie Fribourg ◆
Ethel Perlman Hirsch ◆
Carolyn Joy ◆
Virginia Brown Kreuzer
Elisabeth Kuck Lang
Bessie Bergner Sherman ◆
Edith Spivack ◆
Lillian May Steinman

Class of 1930

Annual Fund: $21,020
Capital Gifts: $41
Class Participation: 40%

Class Fund Chair
Ruth Goldstein Fribourg ◆

President's Circle Sponsor
Kathryn Glasford Black

President's Circle Councillors
Francine Alessi Dunlavy
Amelia Abele Frank ◆
Selma Lieblich Kramer ◆
Celine Greenebaum Marcus ◆
Adelaide Whitehill Vaughan ◆

Donors
Catherine Reiser Epstein ◆
Ruth Goldstein Fribourg ◆
Sophie Frumess Goldberg ◆
Jennie Schmidt Korsgen ◆
Rosine Ludwig Krahmer ◆
Lorraine Abel Lee
Jeannette Waring Leland
Helen Fuller Muller
Jean Mathewson Ortgies ◆
Natalie Sperling Prudden ◆
Filippa Vultaggio Scafuro ◆
Ivy-Jane Edmondson Starr
Helen Felstiner Treeger ◆

Class of 1931

Annual Fund: $20,733
Capital Gifts: $491,200
Class Participation: 57%

Class Fund Chair
Esther Grabelsky Biederman ◆

President's Circle Benefactor
Esther Grabelsky Biederman ◆

President's Circle Councillors
Cornelia Merchant Hagenau ◆
Carol Koehler Pforzheimer ◆
Gertrude Lerner Plosky ◆
Marjorie Van Tassell ◆
Rita Elbaum Winkler ◆

Donors
Marion Dreyfus Alexander ◆
Marjorie Wolff Anchel
Alwina Dietrich Bailey
Marjorie Nichols Boone ◆
Elberta Schwartz Buerger ◆
Harriet Formwalt Cooke
Jane Akers Forney ◆
Lillian Auerbach Gluckman ◆
Helen Heuser Goodloe ◆
Gertrude Gunther ◆
Eva Michaelis Jacoby + ◆
Helen Foote Kellogg
Virginia Samson Koblish ◆
Freida Ginsberg Kopell ◆
Sylvia Kamion Maibaum ◆
Alice Niederer ◆
Frances Kyne Regan
Dorothy Rasch Senie ◆
Alma Champlin Smythe
Ruth Reyman Tager ◆
Dorothy Freile Thompson ◆
Eve Saper Weinblatt ◆
Helene Blanchard Weintraub ◆
Beatrice Zeisler ◆

Class of 1932

Annual Fund: $21,028
Capital Gifts: -
Class Participation: 44%

Class President
Virginia Weil Burman ◆

Class Fund Chair
A. Isabel Boyd

President's Circle Sponsor
Dorothea Tisch

President's Circle Councillors
Hilda Minneman Bell
Leone Cottrell Birdsall
Ethel Greenfield Booth ◆

Virginia Conforte Eidenmuller ◆
Dorothy Gristede Hansen-Sturm ◆
Marguerite Kramer Lewis ◆
Jane Wyatt Ward ◆

Donors
Virginia Weil Burman ◆
Alice Fisher Cohn ◆
Isabel Nelson Dieter
Rena Dodd ◆
Evalyn Sulzberger Heavenrich ◆
Frances Lunenfeld Herman ◆
Helen Greenebaum Joffe ◆
Rhoda Simon Kashmann ◆
Gertrude Seely Kerns ◆
Carolyn Silbermann Koffler ◆
Gertrude Gehring Melloh +
Vera Joseph Peterson
Florence Riley ◆
Viette Count Sandbank ◆
E. Rapp Schulik ◆
Dora Breitwieser Stoutenberg ◆
Beatrice Filler Taruskin ◆
Doris Smith Whitelaw ◆
Alice Rice Wisecarver ◆

Class of 1933
Annual Fund: $27,646
Capital Gifts: $579,356
Class Participation: 63%

Class President
Olga Bendix ◆

Class Fund Chairs
Cecelia Freedland Daniels
Margaret Martin ◆

President's Circle Patrons
Martha Loewenstein ◆
Evelyn Brill Stark

President's Circle Sponsor
Olga Bendix ◆

President's Circle Councillors
Elizabeth Adams Currie ◆
Cecelia Freedland Daniels
Ruth LaSalle Halseth ◆
Vivian Pachman ◆
Dorothea Deimel Vann ◆

Donors
Denise Abbey
Helen Phelps Bailey ◆
Sylvia Thomas Baird ◆
Jean Waterman Bender ◆
Alice Fairchild Bradley-May
Marjorie Behrens Brosseau ◆
Eleanor Crapullo ◆
Berenice Gottfried de Aenlle ◆
Catherine Crook de Camp + ◆
Myra Grigg Diemer
Loretta Haggerty Driscoll ◆
Eleanor Levy Furman ◆
Margaret Gloeckner ◆
Carol Kuhn Goldwater ◆
Alfonsina Albini Grimaldi ◆
Mildred Pearson Horowitz ◆
Eileen Kelly Hughes ◆
Grace Iijima ◆
Ann Bossert Kenny
Therese Werner Kohnstamm ◆
Marjorie Pariser Koppman ◆
Lucy Cores Kortchmar ◆
Ruth Korwan
Frances Wiener Krasnow
Evelyn Wilson Laughlin
Laura Smith Lomo ◆
Muriel Kelly Major ◆
Margaret Martin ◆
Katrine Groves McCormick ◆
Florence Hecht Miller
Mae Nueske Miller ◆
Hortense Feldman Mound ◆
Anita Marks Norton
Lillian Tomasulo O'Brien ◆
Lillian Bachmann Osterhus
Gena Tenney Phenix ◆
Mildred Wurthmann Ruffner ◆
Charlotte Fair Schweikert + ◆
Ethel Dann Shackelford ◆
Evelyn Cohen Silin
Beatrice Lightbowne Tukesbury ◆
Julia McNeely Vance ◆
Estelle Prussin Warner ◆

Class of 1934
Annual Fund: $6,851
Capital Gifts: $22,700
Class Participation: 47%

Class Fund Chair
Fannie Perkinson MacRobert ◆

President's Circle Patron
Elizabeth Lehman O'Neill ◆

President's Circle Councillors
Catherine Strateman Boman ◆
Jean MacDougall Croll ◆
Margaret Boney Whitney ◆

Donors
Dorothy Doan Baker ◆
Alice Black-Schaffer
Marguerite Dressner Brown
Jeane Meehan Bucciarelli ◆
Stephanie Morka Call
Mary Sutphin Chastaine ◆
Merla Rosenfield Criep ◆
Muriel Schlesinger Ecker
Mildred Mangelsdorff Elsner ◆
Sylvia Fabricant ◆
Carolyn Potter Hampton
Maxine Larson Hoffer
Edythe Arbus Holzman ◆
Marion Shapero Jacobstein
Florence Gregor Jarvis
Margaret Gristede MacBain
Fannie Perkinson MacRobert ◆
Harriet Roach McDill
Ruth Sherburne Moore ◆
Pearl Gluck Nathan ◆
Emma Barker Norvig ◆
Dorothy Nowa ◆
Lenore Oppenheim Provisor ◆
Grace Huntley Pugh ◆
Mary Craig Rice ◆
Frances Rubens Schoenbach ◆
Anna Jacobson Schwartz

My four years at Barnard stand out for me in several ways. I learned how to teach. We had hands-on training in a public school several blocks away and I loved the experience. Later, I taught for 28 years. . .Barnard also gave me the feeling that I would be successful as a leader because I held several minor positions in the class (Greek Games and in student government). . .The experience at Barnard of standing before a group and guiding discussions gave me confidence in myself (and) helped greatly in my teaching.

—Vivan White Darling '35

Muriel Self ◆
Marian Yost Shute ◆
Anne Simon + ◆
Clarice Stein Smithline ◆
Margaret Neumeyer Sommer ◆
Betty Goldstein Stone
Natalie Deyrup Venneman
Dorothy Glenz Warms ◆
Lillian Palmer Wurstlin

Class of 1935
Annual Fund: $72,209
Capital Gifts: $653,439
Class Participation: 70%

Class President
Mildred Kreeger Davidson ◆

Class Fund Chair
Marion Greenebaum Epstein ◆

President's Circle Benefactor
Dorothy Atlee Reeve

President's Circle Patron
Dorothy Nolan Sherman ◆

President's Circle Sponsors
Mildred Kreeger Davidson ◆
Marjorie Kimont Lathrop
Doris Schloss Rosenthal ◆
Aline Joveshof Taylor

President's Circle Councillors
Gertrude McKinnon Heitmiller ◆
Mary Donovan Meyer
Rosalis Van der Stucken Montgomery ◆
Lillian Dick Terris ◆
Mary Arnold Thomas

Donors
Florence Goodman Bradford ◆
Dorothea Thompson Brown ◆
Ruth Snyder Cooper
Agnes Creagh ◆
Vivian White Darling ◆
Janet Jaeger Diefendorf
Gertrude Lober Edelstein ◆
Marion Greenebaum Epstein ◆
Diana Campbell Exner
Kathleen Strain Feerick ◆
Eleanor Jaffe Fein ◆
Edythe Weiner First ◆
Sally Dermody French
Edna Edelman Friedman ◆
Marguerite Osmun Gail
Elizabeth Hofmann Giangreco ◆
Dorothy Robinson Gillet
Ruth Saberski Goldenheim ◆
Natalie Monaghan Hane
Kathryn Heavey ◆
Margery Smith Hubert ◆
Mary MacNaughton Hubert +
Ruth Kelly ◆
Kate Spelman Knapp
Nanette Kolbitz Lavery ◆
Mary Goodson Lih
Catherine Long
Laurose Schulze-Berge MacFadyen
Ruth Bedford McDaniel
Doris Nickerson Morris ◆
Minna Muller ◆
Marie Leis Pearce ◆
Ruth Mitchell Proctor
Eleanor Schmidt
Violet Hopwood Sudekum ◆
Freema Balloff Sutton ◆
Adele Goodman Taffet ◆
Yolanda Lipari Tipograph
Geraldine Trotta
Elizabeth Anderson Uldall ◆
Marjorie Stump Vogel ◆
Edith Beekler Widner
Louise Chin Yang

Class of 1936
Annual Fund: $76,912
Capital Gifts: $17,250
Class Participation: 61%

Class Fund Chair
Adair Brasted Gould ◆

President's Circle Benefactors
Irma Toth Hupfel
Lenore Metzger Klein ◆

President's Circle Patron
Marie Ward Doty ◆

President's Circle Sponsors
Margaret Davidson Barnett ◆
Patricia MacManus ◆
Florence Hoagland McKerrow

President's Circle Councillors
Adair Brasted Gould ◆
Blanche Kazon Graubard ◆
Anne McLaren Griffin
Vivian Neale + ◆
Claire Wander Stein ◆
Helen May Strauss ◆

Donors
Marjorie Runne Allen
Florence Alonso ◆
Alice Tracy Attride ◆
Elizabeth Boese Baltzell ◆
Florence Ribakove Bar-Ilan ◆
Elizabeth Maier Blackert ◆
Rhoda Klein Breitbart ◆
Lucy Riddleberger Burke ◆
Alice Corneille Cardozo ◆
Marjorie Eberhardt Cook ◆
Eleanor Southern Damrosch
Stella Goldstein Daniels ◆
Joyce Ryan Di Russo
Ruth Hirsh Du Bose ◆
Ann Furman Feuer ◆
Carol Franz ◆
Gladys Kreeger Friedman ◆
Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata
Carol Diamond Gass ◆
Elsie Tisch Haddad ◆
Phyllis Hadley ◆
Katharine Hand ◆
Elsa Reed Hoyle ◆
Leonore Glotzer Klein ◆
Harriet Taplinger Leland ◆
Marjorie Friedman Leonard ◆
Alice Ackerman Markwood ◆
Lucille Dannenberg Merkin ◆
Eloise Southern Noehren ◆
Caroline Paterno ◆
Nora Lourie Percival ◆
Miriam Weil Rand ◆
Doris Pascal Read
Alice Olson Riley
Helen Mern Rustin
Estelle Kowalski Sapienza ◆
Charlotte Haverly Scherz
Muriel Herzstein Schneck ◆
Sonya Turitz Schopick
Estelle Fischman Stein +
Theresa Sarubbi Trimarco ◆
Joy Crutchfield Vissering
Dorothy Brauneck Vitaliano ◆
Laura Werner Wallerstein ◆
Dolores Warnecke ◆
Helen Lautz Weinrich ◆
Clementene Walker Wheeler ◆
Beatrice Williams ◆

Trustee or Trustee Emeritus/a + Deceased ◆ Five or more years consecutive giving

Class of 1937
Annual Fund: $15,938
Capital Gifts: $54,123
Class Participation: 55%

Class President
Felice Teplitz Ross

President's Circle Patrons
Hildegarde Becher +
Eleanor Martin Stone ◆
Mary Van Pelt ◆

President's Circle Councillors
Ruth Harris Adams ◆
Ruth Wurts Burt ◆
Ruth Walter Crook ◆
Margery Eyerly Fleigh ◆
Virginia LeCount ◆
Edna Fuerth Lemle ◆
Dorothy Miesse ◆
Mary-Paul Segard Rice ◆
Felice Teplitz Ross ◆

Donors
Ruth Kleiner Blohm
Jessie Casaux Budd
Adrienne Macksoud Cameron
Muriel Edwards Coles
Elizabeth Chamberlain Cook ◆
Frances Bingham Dale ◆
Marie Bell Davis
Marjorie Haas Edwards ◆
Gladys Berberich Erickson
Marjorie Spector Galenson ◆
Georgia Philipps Gates ◆
Myra Serating Gaynor ◆
Dorothy Rourke Haller
Ruth Messe Hannes ◆
Mary Heeren Hanser ◆
Ethel Flesche Hofmann
Ruth Triggs Ingham ◆
Jean Werner Kane ◆
Florence Krinsky ◆
Ethel Lewis Lapuyade ◆
Rose Perrone London
June Smith Mallory
Isabel Malone ◆
M. Puckett Martin ◆
Dorothy Brodhead Miles ◆
Frances Schelhammer Oberist ◆
Anna Boeckman Petlewski ◆
Helen Ives Quick
Catherine Rinker ◆
Helen Hardy Rooney ◆
Jane Craighead Saner
Adele Hagland Sawyer ◆
Mary Shields ◆
Shirley Adelson Siegel ◆
Marie Smith
Cecilia Rosen Strauss
Harriet Jones Tiebel ◆
Molly Mintz Tobert ◆
Helen Levi Travis ◆
Joan Geddes Ulanov ◆
Hilda Loveman Wilson ◆
Helen Hartmann Winn ◆
Vera Clay Wright

Class of 1938
Annual Fund: $26,907
Capital Gifts: $15,219
Class Participation: 48%

Class President
Leonore Schanhous Krieger ◆

Class Fund Chair
Virginia Shaw ◆

President's Circle Patron
Helen Hirsch Acker ◆

President's Circle Sponsors
Sofia Simmonds Fruton ◆
Jean Libman Gollay
Elaine Glaston Miller ◆

President's Circle Councillors
Kathryn Smul Arnow
Helen Revellese Esposito ◆
Frances Kleeman ◆
Leonore Schanhous Krieger ◆
Virginia Shaw ◆

Donors
Marianne Bernstein-Wiener ◆
Jane Block Blum ◆
Katherine Horsley Bohlen ◆
Mary Jacoby Brown ◆
Evelyn Lichtenberg Colbert ◆
Barbara Lake Dolgin ◆
Marjorie Harwich Drabkin
Virginia MacEachern Dunford ◆
Elizabeth Eldredge ◆
Doris Wolf Escher
Adelaide Murphy Evans ◆
Elizabeth Kleeman Frank
Alice Krbecek Fraser
Helen Boyle Galbraith
Henrietta Gerken Giannino ◆
Dorothy Schubert Gilbert
Jean Goldstein Gottlieb
Maxine Meyer Greene ◆
Frances Boehm Gross ◆
Mary Hayes
Ruth Frankfurter Lehr ◆
Judith Lenert
Louise Brenner Lowenstein
Jane Martinson Lowenthal ◆
Patricia Emery Mansur ◆
Mildred Kester Marcy ◆
Ann Haydock McCree ◆
Elizabeth McMenamin ◆
Florence Schiller Mead
Doris Milman
Ruth Gregory Nedelsky ◆
Virginia Hayes Nugent ◆
Shirl Rothenberg Oppenheimer ◆
Ruth Graver Parker ◆
Shirley Bender Pensig ◆
Edith Cohen Polk ◆
Helen Raebeck Rachlin ◆
Elspeth Davies Rostow
Marion Hellman Sandalls ◆
Vera Halper Schiller ◆
Edna Holtzman Senderoff ◆
Helen Knapp Shanahan
Margery Reese Shipp
Claire Andrews Shuart
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Helen Jefferson Thomas
Eleanor Heide Thompson
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Class of 1939
Annual Fund: $31,355
Capital Gifts: $231,391
Class Participation: 54%

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Class of 1940
Annual Fund: $28,248
Capital Gifts: $10,525
Class Participation: 74%

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Jane Hoyt Lamb
Pauline Fleming Laudenslager
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Lois Saphir Lee ◆
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Frances Danforth Thomas ◆
Louise Barr Tuttle ◆
Dorothy Needham Weber ◆
Maxine Bradt Williams ◆
Joy Lattman Wouk ◆

Class of 1941
Annual Fund: $64,727
Capital Gifts: $606,700
Class Participation: 66%

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Mary Molleson + ◆
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Alice Drury Mullins ◆
Irene Lyons Murphy
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Elizabeth Bishop Trussell ◆
Elizabeth Koenig Van Bergen ◆
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Athena Capraro Warren ◆
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Marian Linn Wright ◆
Meredith Wright ◆
Doris Williams Yankee ◆

Class of 1942
Annual Fund: $39,666
Capital Gifts: $388,569
Class Participation: 57%

Class President
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Class Fund Chair
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Ruth Swid Weil
Joan Brown Wettingfeld

Class of 1943
Annual Fund: $36,195
Capital Gifts: $15,083
Class Participation: 57%

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Phyllis Hagmoe Lamphere ◆
Irene Voutsas La Violette
Virginia McLain Lawson ◆
Norma Shpetner Levin ◆
Sybil Nurco Lisansky ◆
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Sophie Vrahnos Louros ◆
Fannette Houston Luhrs ◆
Natalie Neill Mather ◆
Margaret Jackson McComas ◆
Virginia Lee Mead ◆
Margaret Richardson Megaw
Marion Bromilow Mendelson ◆
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Lillian Margolin Siskin ◆
Hazel Harmeling Sperry
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Beatrice Kaplan Walfish ◆
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Martha Livesay Whiteside
Eithne Colgan Wonsever ◆
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Class of 1944
Annual Fund: $38,798
Capital Gifts: $112,961
Class Participation: 60%

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Francoise Kelz ◆

Class Fund Chair
Doris Landre

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Class of 1945

Annual Fund: $126,213
Capital Gifts: $147,623
Class Participation: 59%

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Class of 1946

Annual Fund: $29,444
Capital Gifts: $50
Class Participation: 57%

Class President
Joy Drew Blazey ◆

Class Fund Chair
Cecile Parker Carver ◆

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Joy Drew Blazey ◆
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Irma Silver Brandt ◆
Virginia Warfield Brieant
Lola Lucarini Bright ◆
Sydney Cook Bryden ◆
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Hedva Hadas Glickenhaus ◆
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Patricia Groesbeck Gordon ◆
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Jeanne Rogers Simpson
Sally Crane Summerell
Doris Clark Tucher ◆
Virginia Heller Turner
Margaret Roberts Voorhees
Nancy Jennings Walton
Ruth Farrell Ways ◆
Audrey Wehner ◆
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Phyllis Hoecker Wojan
Doreen Miller Younger ◆
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Class of 1947

Annual Fund: $44,297
Capital Gifts: $64,844
Class Participation: 63%

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Annual Fund: $56,433
Capital Gifts: $82,104
Class Participation: 55%

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Capital Gifts: $40,027
Class Participation: 53%

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Capital Gifts: $109,366
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Truth to tell, I had never heard of Barnard College until my high school guidance counselor suggested that I apply. I will be forever grateful to her! In a community of inspiring faculty and talented students, Barnard gave me the confidence that I could achieve whatever I set my sights on. My training as a chemist was top-notch, even though Barnard wasn't the BIG U.

—Roselin Seider Wagner '50

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Capital Gifts: $6,512
Class Participation: 57%

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Class of 1952

Annual Fund: $32,000
Capital Gifts: $4,050
Class Participation: 55%

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Annual Fund: $78,060
Capital Gifts: $159,890
Class Participation: 59%

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Class of 1954

Annual Fund: $32,337
Capital Gifts: $73,525
Class Participation: 63%

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Capital Gifts: $386,812
Class Participation: 66%

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Annual Fund: $78,858
Capital Gifts: $37,631
Class Participation: 64%

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Annual Fund: $33,488
Capital Gifts: $31,823
Class Participation: 53%

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Capital Gifts: $9,750
Class Participation: 50%

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Capital Gifts: $210,499
Class Participation: 52%

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Annual Fund: $122,358
Capital Gifts: $107,150
Class Participation: 57%

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Barnard gave me the self confidence that, over the years, has enabled me to actively participate and make meaningful contributions to the organizations of which I am a member. I can make things happen – I can encourage and inspire people to work together toward a goal.

—Myra Cohen Monfort '60

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Capital Gifts: $12,165
Class Participation: 46%

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Capital Gifts: $109,556
Class Participation: 51%

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Capital Gifts: $28,977
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Capital Gifts: $11,127
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Capital Gifts: $187,140
Class Participation: 42%

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Annual Fund: $74,948
Capital Gifts: $563,366
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Capital Gifts: $352,199
Class Participation: 42%

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Class of 1969
Annual Fund: $44,977
Capital Gifts: $29,884
Class Participation: 40%

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Capital Gifts: $34,232
Class Participation: 41%

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Annual Fund: $56,541
Capital Gifts: $4,575
Class Participation: 41%

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Class of 1972

Annual Fund: $52,999
Capital Gifts: $74,130
Class Participation: 43%

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Several years ago, my sister-in-law attended her Barnard reunion and she read me the personal essays from her class. I remember several essays were very unusual; but I particularly recall thinking how interesting and extraordinary these women were. Most everyone I met while I was at Barnard (and most Barnard graduates I have met since) were extraordinary. And, I am proud to be a member of this unique group of women.

—Ellen Krasik '75

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Annual Fund: $32,211
Capital Gifts: $10,200
Class Participation: 31%

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Class of 1979

Annual Fund: $34,776
Capital Gifts: $3,000
Class Participation: 31%

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Capital Gifts: $600
Class Participation: 35%

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Annual Fund: $34,565
Capital Gifts: $19,414
Class Participation: 30%

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Class of 1982

Annual Fund: $61,899
Capital Gifts: $92,500
Class Participation: 31%

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Annual Fund: $38,526
Capital Gifts: $11,600
Class Participation: 29%

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Class of 1984

Annual Fund: $46,281
Capital Gifts: $11,400
Class Participation: 26%

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Jennifer Han
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Class of 1985

Annual Fund: $28,078
Capital Gifts: -
Class Participation: 28%

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Liliya Rogovaya ◆
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Katherine Sinsabaugh ◆
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Class of 1986

Annual Fund: $16,063
Capital Gifts: $31,200
Class Participation: 22%

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Class of 1987

Annual Fund: $18,053
Capital Gifts: $13,800
Class Participation: 30%

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Class of 1988

Annual Fund: $11,496
Capital Gifts: $150
Class Participation: 27%

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Bevan Watt ◆

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Christina Cowan Sym ◆
Maggie Tam
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Michele Taubenblat ◆
Diane Trounson-Chaiken ◆
Jodi Haiken Vasen ◆
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Bella Wajner
Talbot Welles
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Deborah Trotzky Ziering
Bella Kachkoff Zubkov

Class of 1989

Annual Fund: $25,159
Capital Gifts: $28,000
Class Participation: 29%

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Class of 1990

Annual Fund: $21,831
Capital Gifts: $30
Class Participation: 31%

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Annual Fund: $18,415
Capital Gifts: -
Class Participation: 31%

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Annual Fund: $20,677
Capital Gifts: $53
Class Participation: 29%

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Annual Fund: $10,345
Capital Gifts: $10,000
Class Participation: 23%

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Class of 1994

Annual Fund: $9,811
Capital Gifts: $7,500
Class Participation: 23%

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I still haven't gotten around to framing my diploma. Perhaps it is because I have convinced myself that somehow, if my diploma stays in its blue folder with our class picture, it means that we haven't been away for so long, that not so many years have passed. For the last two years I've been teaching English at John F. Kennedy High School and living in a great apartment in Washington Heights. Teaching in the inner city is the best and worst job on the planet. I'm exhausted all the time, but my refrigerator door, plastered with Christmas cards and thank-you notes from my students, makes it all worthwhile. I was recently offered a coveted graduate assistantship at New York University. So next year I'll be a full-time student once again, pursuing a master's degree in magazine journalism. Who knew this is where I would be? Five years. Five crazy, rewarding, anxiety-ridden, terrific years. Five years of self-discovery.

Maybe the time has come to frame my diploma.

—Sarah Bronson '95

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Capital Gifts: $3,275
Class Participation: 30%

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Capital Gifts: $100
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Class of 1997

Annual Fund: $6,604
Capital Gifts: -
Class Participation: 23%

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Your gift may qualify for a corporate matching contribution. Many companies will match gifts to Barnard from employees or retired employees and their family members. Some will match life income gifts as well as outright gifts.

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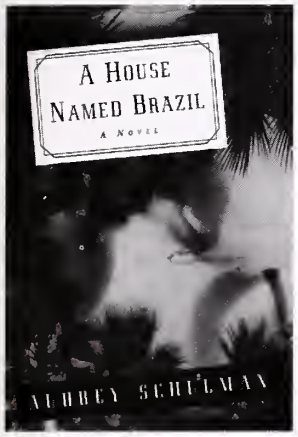
A House Named Brazil
by Audrey Schulman '85
William Morrow & Co., 2000, $23



Marike's World
by Catherine (McLarney) Rae '35
St. Martin's Press, 2000, $21.95

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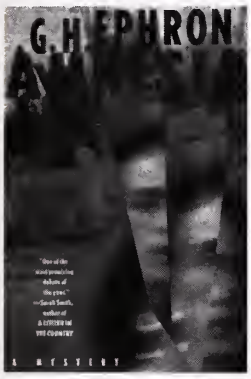


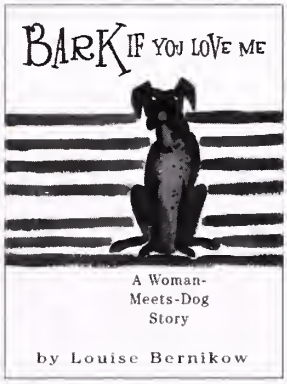
GENERAL NONFICTION

No Mothers We! Italian Women Writers and Their Revolt Against Maternity
by Alba Della Fazia Amoia '49
University Press of America, 2000, $52/29

Running towards Us: New Writing from South Africa
edited by (Maria) Isabel Balseiro '85
Greenwood Publishing/Heinemann, 2000, $65/24.95
Studies in African Literature

The Woman Behind the Lens: The Life and Work of Frances Benjamin Johnson, 1864-1952
by Bettina Berch '71
University Press of Virginia, 2000, $65/24.95

Bark If You Love Me: A Woman-Meets-Dog Story
by Louise Bernikow '61
Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, 2000, $18.95



Resisting Hitler: Mildred Harnack and the Red Orchestra
by Shareen Blair Brysac '61
Oxford University Press, 2000, $30
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Moonbeams: A Hadassah Rosh Hodesh Guide
by Leora Tanenbaum, Claudia R. Chernov '75, and Hadassah Tropper '00; edited by Carol Diament
Jewish Lights Publishing, 2000, $20

The Hole in the Universe: How Scientists Peered Over the Edge of Emptiness and Found Everything
by K.C. Cole '68
Harcourt Brace, 2000, $24
Book of the Month Club selection

Beacon Best of 2000: Great Writing by Women and Men of All Colors and Cultures
edited by Edwidge Danticat '90
Beacon Press, 2000, $28.50/14

How to Be a Successful Online Student
by Sara Dulaney Gilbert '66
McGraw-Hill, 2000, $16.95

Crafting a Class: College Admissions and Financial Aid, 1955-1994
by Elizabeth A. Duffy and Idana Goldberg '94
Princeton University Press, 1998, $49

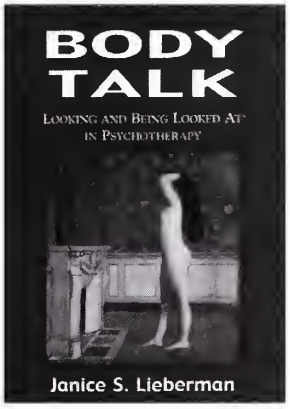
Making the Big Move: How to transform relocation into a creative life transition
by Cathy Goodwin, Ph.D. '65
New Harbinger Publications, 1999, $13.95

Ethics in International Affairs: Theories and Cases
edited by Andrew Valls and Virginia (Potter) Held '50
University Press of America, 2000, $23.95

The Subversive Voice of Carmen Lyra: Selected Works
edited and translated by Elizabeth Rose Horan '78
University Press of Florida, 2000, $49.95

Tap Dancing in Zen
by Geri (Kapp) Larkin '73
Celestial Arts/Ten Speed Press, 2000, $11.95

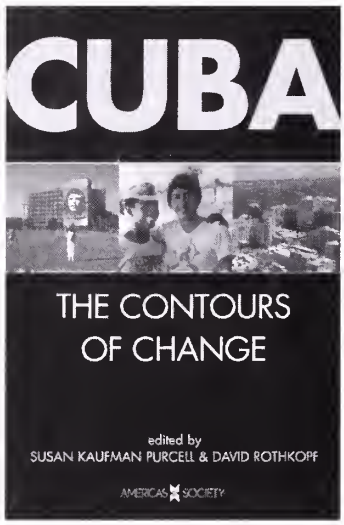
Body Talk: Looking and Being Looked at in Psychotherapy
by Janice Wiegan Lieberman '62
Jason Aronson, 2000, $45



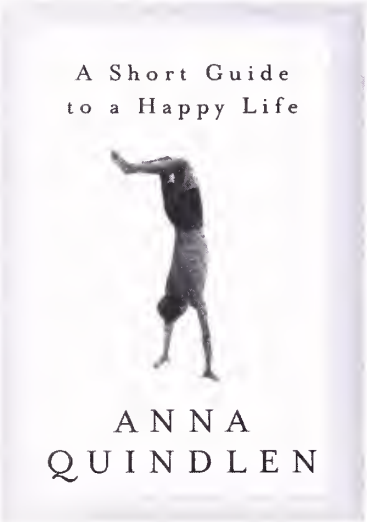
Resource Guide: Culture, Communication and Conflict: Readings in Intercultural Relations
edited by Helen R. McClure '98 and David Averne, with Sophia Jeffrey '91 and Tamara Trownsell
Pearson Custom Publishing, 2000, $15

The Trading World of the Tamil Merchant: Evolution of Merchant Capitalism in the Cor
by Kanakalatha (Narasimhan) Mukund '62
South Asia Books, 2000, $22.50

Cuba: The Contours of Change
edited by Susan Kaufman Purcell '63 and David Rothkopf
Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2000, $13.95



A Short Guide to a Happy Life
by Anna Quindlen '74
Random House, 2000, $16.95



Manifesta: Young Women, Feminism, and the Future
by Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards '92
Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2000, $13

Vermont Mountain Air for People Stuck Inside (essays)
by Jane Rinck '41
Al-Jo Press, 2000, $8.95
(P.O. Box 11, Wells, VT 05774)

Medieval English Jews and Royal Officials: Entries of Jewish Interest in the English Memoranda Rolls, 1266-1293
edited, translated and annotated by Zefira Entin Rokéah '59
The Hebrew University Magnes Press, 2000, $45

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"Style ain't nothing but keeping the same idea from beginning to end. Everybody got it."
—AUGUST WILSON

"Vain trifles as they seem, clothes...change our view of the world and the world's view of us."
—VIRGINIA WOOLF

Obsessed by Dress was the book that Tobi Tobias was born to write.

"I believe that projects reveal themselves to you," says Tobias, in describing how she came to develop her latest book, a volume of quotations from authors, poets, playwrights, politicians—even Biblical prophets—offering sometimes pithy, and sometimes lengthy, musings on topics ranging from lingerie, shoes, and accessories to dress as self-expression, the tyranny of fashion, and feminism.

"I can still remember clothes that I wore in high school," says Tobias. "The idea for doing this book came to me five years ago, when I realized how many of the quotations I had been assembling had to do with clothing. I have always been intensely interested in clothes."

But clothes are far from her only interest. Tobias, who was an English and writing major at Barnard—and editor-in-chief of the campus literary magazine—is perhaps best known as the dance critic for *New York* magazine. She is also the author of two dozen children's books—the most recent of which is *Serendipity* (Simon & Schuster, 2000)—a translator from French and Danish, and a dance teacher, among other things.

It's no wonder that this former dancer, who studied choreography at Barnard and returned to the College to teach dance criticism, is concerned with the visual. "I'm a person who looks," she says. "My eyes are hungry. Since high school, I've been interested in looking. My mother's gifts were very like mine, in words and imagery."

In some sense, Tobias has been working, in one form or another, on *Obsessed by Dress* all her life. Even its organization, which resembles nothing so much as a textual collage, reflects her long-standing interest in collage.

"For every quotation in the book, there are dozens in the slush pile," observes Tobias, who earned a master's degree in English from New York University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. "Oscar Wilde and Virginia Woolf are always talking about clothing. I began to see, as the research was advancing, how the quotes were falling into certain categories. It was a totally instinctive process, sort of like dancing."

Tobias, who has clothed herself, her now-grown daughter, Anne, and her two granddaughters, Lili and Sara, in second-hand, thrift-shop, and vintage clothes, admits, "I love the fun of the hunt and the creative aspects of putting things together. I like old stuff, with the built-in nostalgia factor. If you go to a real store, only new clothes are available."

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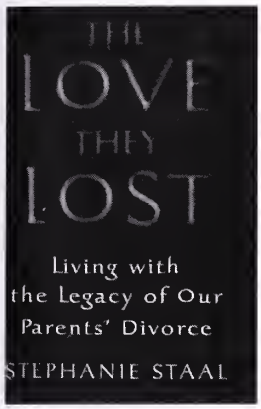

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Harcourt Brace, 2000, $25

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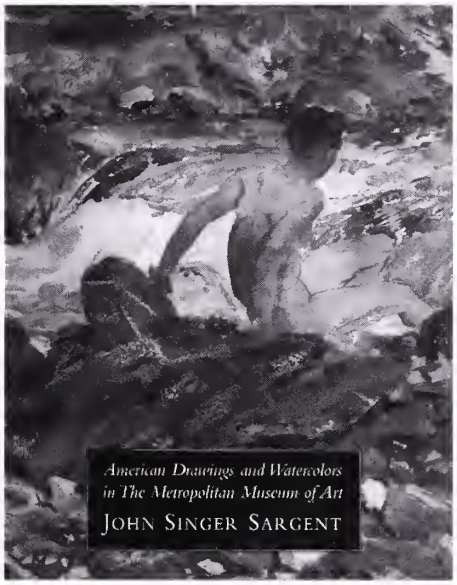

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Rivkah *and* Shterna Wircberg
daughters of Alexi Zweig '73
Bong Woon Woo — sister of Bonnie Woo '97

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he College was delighted to send congratulations is summer to **AGNES BENNET MURPHY**, on the ccasion of her 100th birthday. Agnes lives in avesink House in Red Bank, NJ.

We regret that we must record the death in July f **LUCY OLGA LEWTON**, just two weeks short of er 100th birthday. A research chemist, she was the older of two US patents. In her 70s, she took up riting and published a memoir of her aunt, the tress Alla Nazimova, and her own autobiography. he is survived by nieces and nephews.

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is a delight to tell you that **ELIZABETH LAZAR ORMAN** is continuing the active life of an artist. An xhibition of her recent works in oil, entitled "Flowrs & Travels" was held at The Terrace Gallery on ast 76th St in Manhattan this fall.

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Ve have lost another of our distinguished classmates, **INA RAYEVSKY LIEF, MD.** An obituary appears n page 55.

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ROSE AMES WYLER, author of children's books, died in June at age 90. Among her more than fifty ooks on science and other topics was the highly raised *Science Fun with Toy Boats and Planes* (1986). Rose was interested in nature as a child and was nable to find the books she wanted, so at age 11 she ecided to write them herself. We mourn our distinguished classmate, whom we cannot forget, and send our deepest condolences to her family.

The annual NYC Corporation Counsel's Alumni Dinner was held in June, climaxing with the Award or Distinguished Service. This year's honoree was our own **EDITH I SPIVACK**, whose extraordinary career began in 1934 and continued for 66 years. She served nine mayors and 23 corporation counsels in a myriad of roles, and is the embodiment of the history of the NYC law dept. Our heartiest congratulations!

The lead editorial in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of July 19 described the public library in Newtown Borough, PA, the third oldest library in the state, which is privately run but open to all. The librarian is **DOROTHY STICKLE FITZGERALD**, who volunteers her time. At age 95, Dorothy drives five miles from her home in Langhorne, PA, at least three times a week, to perform this service. We thank her cousin, Ginny Sweeny, for sharing this delightful story.

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Our 70th Reunion - June 1-2, 2001!

HARRIET FORMWALT COOKE has moved from Florida after 33 years and is in a retirement center in New Jersey, where she had lived previously. She found the moving upsetting "and now much of the paperwork is. Physically I am too 'hep' for my own good. I still swim when I get the chance, but I had to leave my bicycle to a friend in Florida." Harriet did not know of any Barnard women in the area but your correspondent reviewed our class list and was able to send the name of a classmate in the same town.

We have already reported the death in May of **EVA MICHAELIS JACOBY** but have received additional information which we would like to share. Eva's daughter Sylvia told us of the extent to which Barnard was included in her family life, with two of Eva's great-grandchildren attending the Barnard Toddler Center and Sylvia recalling that as a child she attended Greek Games with her mother and Annie Nathan Meyer. Eva had recently completed an autobiography which is being edited by the family.

We regret to announce the death of **HELEN FOOTE KELLOGG** in Dover, Delaware, in September, after a long illness. Her daughter, Charlotte Holmes, wrote: "She was always grateful for her years at Barnard and an enthusiastic supporter of the college." We have also heard from the son of **MARTHA WILLIAMS HAVELL**, who passed away in December 1998. He wrote that "she was active at age 89....She always had the alumnae magazine in her room and enjoyed reminiscing about Barnard."

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It is with sadness that we note the passing of **MARY MAHONY BROWN** this past February. We send sympathy to her husband, Leland Brown, of Mount Kisco, NY. We send condolences also to the families of **OLGA MAURER WOLFE**, who died in May, and **LIBBIE DUNN ZUCKER**, who died in June. Olga left two sons and a daughter, Libbie a daughter.

On a more cheerful note, a visit to **CHRISTIANNA FURSE HERR** was the occasion for rejoicing with her and husband Robert over the publication of his book, *An American Family in the Mexican Revolution*. Interesting in view of current relations between the US and Mexico, it is also of interest to all of us who grew up during the early years of the 1900s. Bob and his brothers did not ride bicycles in Mexico; they rode horseback, and Bob had his own horse at the age of 4. His mother taught them until they were sent to the States for prep school. After graduating from Harvard in 1928, Bob spent many of his after-work hours with Christianna and her friends at Barnard.

Our condolences go to **BETTY JERVIS FINCKE**, following the death of her husband, Melvin, in July, after 61 years of marriage. She is still living in her home in Houston.

CLASS NOTES DEADLINES

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A beautiful tribute to **EVELYN HIRSCH NEMROW** has come from **ETHEL GREENFIELD BOOTH** '32, who believes that meeting Evelyn "was one of the best things that happened to me at Barnard....For 70 years, even when the continent divided us, we were able to maintain the closest of relationships. We lived through failed romances, career advancements and changes, successful marriages and the birth of children....For me she represented the most stable, serene and accepting confidante anyone could want, never offering advice but always ready to listen and suggest practical solutions to the many problems my less placid temperament seemed to attract....She died on January 7th in Lexington, Mass, where she lived near her daughter, whose family was at the center of her life....Plagued by ill health during her last years, Evelyn maintained her cheerful outlook and interest in the world about her. She was an outstanding example of all the best traits that we have come to associate with the term, 'Barnard woman'."

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One sad note to report: **FANNIE PERKINSON MACROBERT** passed away on September 3rd at her Larchmont, NY, home.

A conversation with our class president, **GRACE HUNTLEY PUGH**, of Mamaroneck, NY, reveals that she is very active in the town's historical society. Her daughter lives a mere mile away from her, in Rye, so that she is able to see her twin grandchildren (a boy and a girl) arrive at the wonderful age of four—truly a double pleasure.

As for my own family, I have a son in Brooklyn, a daughter moving to Portland, Maine, and four grandchildren. The latter are at Brooklyn Poly Prep Day School, Harvard, Syracuse School of Musical Theatre, and Occidental College in Pasadena—obviously a great variety!

The time has come for me to head for a Florida winter again. If anyone lands in Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale, or Coconut Creek, please get in touch at the above address. My companion, Dr Max Werner, and I are both in good health so we have much to be thankful for.

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Hello. At our Reunion, I was appointed your class correspondent. I hope you will send me news about your doings and happenings. None of us is as active as we used to be but we are interested in one another.

MILDRED KREEGER DAVIDSON was nice enough to report on our Reunion in the Summer issue. I appreciate her help.

KATHRYN HEAVEY had a comment about the three of us who stayed in the dorms having to go downstairs and outside at 4:30 am for a fire alarm. She called it *deja vu*, except that there were no males in the group when we had these events in the past. She will be sending everyone who was not at Reunion a copy of the news which many of you sent.

MINNA RUTH MULLER sent a note of thanks for the card which most of us signed. She reported that she was getting rehab at a nursing home and was looking forward to having the cast removed from her leg and going home to be with her family.

ADELE GOODMAN TAFFET wrote that a friend had given her news about **EDITH CANTOR MORRISON**. Edith has been living in Florida but suffered a stroke a few months ago and moved to New Mexico, to be near her grandson. She has weakness on one side but has her speech.

From Arizona, **VIVIAN WHITE DARLING** reports that she is learning to play billiards.

Our class's "Distinguished Alumna," **GRACE CHIN LEE BOGGS**, wrote a review of Douglas Brinkley's biography, *Rosa Parks*, for the *Detroit News*. The book reveals that Rosa Parks was a lifelong activist in the cause of human rights, not just a woman who refused to give up her seat on a bus.

We have good news about 1935's participation in Barnard's Annual Fund. The class raised $72,209 and received contributions from 63% of our members. This is the second largest gift from a 65th Reunion class in the College's history, and ties the participation record for that year. It was also a 285% increase over our gift to the Annual Fund in 1998-99. Thanks to all of you who made this possible.

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OUR 65TH REUNION - JUNE 1-2, 2001!

MARTHA LOEWENSTEIN '33, sister of our own **REGINA**, sent condolences on the loss of our president **VIVIAN NEALE**, whom she remembered fondly. She enclosed a commencement program of the School of Public Health at Columbia, where the Regina Loewenstein Prize for Academic Excellence in Health Policy and Management was awarded. Martha wrote that Dean Allan Rosenfield spoke most warmly about Regina. What an appropriate memorial to her!

Alas, we have lost two more members of the class. **BERNICE SUTHERLAND STARK** died on March 25th, and is survived by sons Donald of Teaneck, NJ, and William of St Louis. **ELEANOR BRINKMANN HERLING** died on April 19th, leaving daughter Ellen and sons Paul, Ralph, Carl, and Thomas. I know their friends all feel their loss, and send sympathy to both families.

By the time you read this, I will have visited my daughter in Juneau, enjoyed my annual beach fix at my son's summer home in New Jersey, and returned home with daughter Laurie and her husband. I'm thrilled to be able still to make my family rounds and look forward to a great time.

I hope you're making plans to attend our 65th (!) Reunion in June. Meanwhile, send me your news!

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On the occasion of my 85th birthday, I extend greetings to my classmates, since we are all 80-something!

I had my celebration in July at Carmel and Big Sur on the Monterey Coast, a favorite place of mine in my adopted California (55 years!). My daughter and son-in-law came up from Palm Springs, my grandson from Santa Barbara, and granddaughter from Portland, Oregon. It was a quiet, intimate little festival, at which I was so glad to be present. One of my greeting cards said "Every day is a gift. Receive it with eagerness." And I keep trying to do that!

Condolences go to the families of four members of the class who have recently left us: **MURIEL SCHUCHART PATTERSON** on March 13, 1999, as reported by daughter-in-law Carol Patterson (RR1 Box 1265, Saylorsburg, PA 18353); **HONORA DALTON FLANAGAN** on January 11 this year, as we were notified by daughter Elizabeth. **ELIZABETH ANDERSON DAILEY** died on June 27; she is survived by two daughters, both of Cambridge, MA. And **LOUISE NOSENZO HILL** died on June 17; she is survived by a son in Cheshire, CT, and a sister.

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ANNE WEIR PHETTEPLACE is working actively with the League of Women Voters and reports that the national convention in June was thrilling. Anne was honored at the convention for fifty years of service. In her letter, she comments on how pivotal her years at Barnard were to her.

I was interested to receive an announcement that **PHYLLIS CUROTT**, a Wiccan High Priestess, will be running a lecture series on the principles and practices of Wiccan spirituality. Phyllis is the daughter of our late classmate, **ADELE ROSENBAUM CUROTT.**

Dr. Todd Beall has informed us of the death of his mother, **BEVERLEY PIERCE BEALL** in March. We offer our sympathy to her family and friends.

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JAY PFIFFERLING HESS went to New Orleans in September for the Sons of the Revolution Triennial. Husband Dick is chairman of the publications committee of the General Society of SR. He has done a newsletter, and she a magazine, "with speeches and articles on the Revolution, for 15 years." One grandson has graduated from medical school in Florida. His brother was a field medic in the Army and is a surgical nurse at the Veterans Hospital in West Haven, CT. Both are sons of **CAROLYN HARRIS** '64.

ELIZABETH STENGEL DE WITT's husband in a nursing home. She has osteoporosis but works the library of the assisted living facility in Oce Grove, NJ, where she has lived for ten years. She w do the publicity for the Christmas Bazaar for th third year. She enjoys the beautiful location of h home, with a view of a lake from her window.

Though her husband has died, **MARION HALPER BIJUR** enjoyed a long marriage and even longe acquaintance with him. They met when she was child. When they married, she was still in college, s they had only a two-day honeymoon. They hav three children and each has "a number of progeny– at least three."

FRANCES FREEDMAN MORRISSON's granc son was married in October in Texas. Her husban James, continues writing and editing for Gateway Mir istries. "To our surprise, we are doing a little singin and piano teaching. We came out of retirement to d so, when requested, and are enjoying it."

CLAIRE MILLER EINHORN moved to a cond with a tiny amount of space for flowers instead of huge garden. She likes condo living. "I planted flower for neighbors—I have to have an outlet." In February she is going to Arizona for an Elderhostel, to stud Frank Lloyd Wright and Mozart, and to visit friends She plays bridge, sees her grandchildren, and is a con sultant in the alcoholism division at a local hospital.

After writing two books of poetry, **JUNE KUFF LER NELSON** has given readings in Key West and i Wilkes Barre and Allentown, PA. Her play *Shadows i the Sun* was performed in Patchogue, Long Island, i September. Kim Hunter and Marisa Berenson are interested in the play, and are pushing to have it oper Off-Broadway. It is "a love triangle, but the underlyin theme is American guilt about the Holocaust."

"I just got back from Alaska," says **JACQUELINE BARASCH SCHNEIDER**, "where I saw the Barnarc Glacier with my two great big grandsons."

RUTH CUMMINGS McKEE recently traveled to visit her two daughters in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. "And before that visited my son and his family near Blowing Rock, NC." She saw Morty and **SHIRLEY SIMON LOW**, and John and **JANE BELL DAVISON**, as well.

NANETTE EISLER SCOFIELD is a volunteer in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. She has two granddaughters at the U of Pennsylvania, and her daughter is development director of Zollner Art Center at Lehigh U. She spent a "sensational" week in Idaho this summer, going to Boise and Wallace; the latter is on the National Registry of Historic Places.

Congratulations to **HARRIETTE ADAMS PALEN** and husband Frederick, who enjoyed a family celebration in July on their 61st wedding anniversary!

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"How far that little candle throws his beams," wrote Shakespeare, and, indeed, he was right! **HEIDI HOECK SCHULMAN** '68 has established an internship fund at Barnard with a gift of $50,000, in memory of **EVELYN HAGMOE GREEN**. Heidi says she might not have come to Barnard were it not for the guidance and inspiration of her dance teacher and friend, Eve Green, former professor of dance at the U of Washington. Eve, who also founded the Barnard Club of Seattle, was a "profound influence" on many young artists. The fund will provide stipends each year to students who are pursuing internships.

Among notes received from classmates unable to :end our 60th Reunion was the usual ebullient let- - from **MARGUERITE KING LINDSAY**, in Dun- rmline, Scotland. She was delighted to receive the rnard umbrella and says she has lots of use for it. e is still active in the National Trust of Scotland and avels frequently with them. She would love to see assmates; the only one who has visited is **JOAN HONET HALL**. Referring to a few health prob- ms, she says, "Old age is a damned nuisance!"

HELEN BURKHEIMER GARDINER wrote from ainbridge Island, WA. A transfer student in 1939, e feels "very warmly" toward Barnard as the Col- ge "took her in" when she was caught up in the war d unable to study at the Sorbonne as planned. She ishes she had been at Barnard for all our four years.

Regrets and best wishes came from **MARIAN ILEY BEGGS** (San Jose, CA) and **ELAINE SCHU- ANN LALANNE** (Tequesta, FL). And **NANSI UGH** wrote from Liverpool to thank everyone who nade coming to my 60th so worthwhile."

JANE WIGGINS CARRIER left in April on what as supposed to be a four-month cruise around the orld, stopping at 32 ports in 29 countries. From adiz, they visited islands along the African coast, iled through the Panama Canal, and "were enchant- d by the statues on Easter Island. When we reached ahiti, we were all thrown off the ship because the ompany was bankrupt! But it was a wonderful six eeks with very good company."

Barnard has received a "generous gift" to the Class f '40 scholarship fund from someone in upstate NY n memory of **HELEN McCANN**. Whoever the onor may be, we send most sincere thanks.

We have additional information about **JULIA DWARDS**, whose death we reported last time. A raduate of the Columbia U School of Journalism, she ecame a correspondent and Frankfurt bureau chief or *Stars and Stripes*. She also worked for the *Balti- nore Sun* and many other newspapers, was an editor or the US Information Agency, and in 1989 received citation for excellence from the Overseas Press Club. She was the author of a novel, *The Occupiers*, nd in 1988 published *Women of the World: The Great oreign Correspondents*.

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OUR 60TH REUNION - JUNE 1-2, 2001!

There is more to say about our very successful spring ninireunion. I must mention that **ESTELLE DE VITO** attended, as well as the twelve who were men- ioned previously. Apologies for the omission. And among those who wrote in response to the invitation was **CYNTHIA LAIDLAW GORDON**, who wrote, "Sorry I can't be with all of you. My suggestion for our Reunion is music of the '30s and '40s, like Star- dust, Deep Purple, All the Things You Are, I'll Be See- ng You, etc. Let's get nostalgic!" This is especially touching since she died in August.

JEAN MARIE ACKERMANN wrote from Pacific Grove, CA, "I have won some poetry contests recently, which is pleasant, and have kept up a good regimen of exercises, etc, at a nearby senior head- quarters—great for health and finding new friends."

ADDIE BOSTELMANN HIGGINS writes, "...on uly 3 **CHARLOTTE CASSELL DAVIDSON** moved by air ambulance from her beautiful Oak Harbor apartment in Vero to Boston, to be near her daugh- ter and son. **JEAN EGELHOF MEIER** and I will con- tinue our minireunions, and perhaps persuade **MARY GRAHAM SMITH** in Palm Coast to join us, and **JANE RINGO MURRAY** of St Augustine."

We received a message about **WINNIE HES- SINGER**, reporting that she is progressing well after a severe stroke (as reported in the Summer issue). She did have a bout with pneumonia but "the old sparkle is back in her eyes!"

JANE RINCK sent a copy of her book of delight- ful essays titled *Vermont Mountain Air for People Stuck Inside*. She writes: "It fits into a category of spiritual nonfiction and describes small happenings in my Ver- mont meadows and forest. People tell me that they read it over and over again. They find it comforting." Her publishing company, Al-Jo Press, is named "for my corgi Al and my Scottish sheepdog Josephine."

ESTELLE CROSS writes from Arlington, MA, that she visits her niece and her four children in near- by Belmont every week. The children range in age from 4 to 9 and she enjoys the "interesting respons- es" from each of them.

We have received news of the death of our distin- guished classmate **KAY CREAN** in Annapolis in June. After service in the Marine Corps during WWII, Kay attended Columbia law school, and at the time of her retirement was a vp and general counsel of Bur- roughs-Wellcome pharmaceutical company. We mourn our losses.

I will continue to be with you for the Winter and Spring issues to come. And then you will elect a new correspondent for the following five years. See you, I hope, in June.

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Looking ahead to our 60th Reunion, our class presi- dent **GINI ROGERS CUSHING** enjoyed meeting with several classmates while she and husband Ben were en route home to Maryland from their summer place in Maine. First visit was with **DORIS BURLEY MAXWELL** in Boothbay Harbor, and then a lunch on Cape Cod with **LILLIAN RUTHERFORD ROMA**, **GLAFYRA FERNANDEZ ENNIS**, and **EDITH CANNON HERBST**. These gatherings keep us in touch, and plans are in the making for June 2002 on campus.

Welcome word from **ELIZABETH VOSLER OSBORN** from Huron, South Dakota, that she and husband Bob were planning to attend a USNR Mid- shipmen's School/Columbia gathering in Baltimore in September. "Vos" and Bob met while he was a mem- ber of the tenth class of midshipmen.

CLYTIA CAPRARO CHAMBERS has retired from the job of editor of *Fruit Gardener*, the magazine of the California Rare Fruit Growers which she create- ed and guided for many years.

Your correspondent again had the great pleasure of visiting with Professor Julius Held at his book-filled home in Old Bennington, VT, this summer. Our esteemed professor of art history is now 95 years of age and continues to be the delightful scholar who made museum devotees of countless Barnard women.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the death of **DORCAS DE LA FRANIER WUERTH** in July. She is survived by her husband, Edward, two sons, and two granddaughters. Dorcas graduated from Barnard with a later class, having left college to work for a short period, and was always a proud alumna. Our condolences go to her family and friends.

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A colorful book about women drew my attention at a local garage sale, and it offered a real surprise in citing **SALLY FALK MOORE**'s article on the Chagga of Tanzania. You never know what a day will bring!

Jacques Barzun was a young man when he taught Modern European History at Barnard in 1942. He sat on a desk, allowing one leg to swing—terribly relaxed, I thought, after the formality of English Pro- fessor William Tenney Brewster (who wore spats in winter). Now he is the author of the best-selling book of cultural history, *From Down to Decodence*.

PAT CONDON FENICHELL wrote that she spent ten days in London this spring—"saw four plays, went antiquing at Olympia Antique Fair, watched the pre-Wimbledon tournament (Stella Artois) at Queens Club, and sampled food at six new (to me) restaurants. Then to Barcelona to visit the Picasso Museum (fabulous) and explore the remark- able new aquarium. Finally we visited Majorca— changed considerably in 22 years but the countryside is still very beautiful. Home for the summer."

Notice has come of the death of **ANNE FOLSOM LIPPMAN** in April in Concord, MA. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, to whom we send condolences.

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As I write these notes in September, **INA CAMP- BELL** is returning to American soil after touring Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Virtually on the way to the airport, she took time to send memories of **ROLANDE REDON PURSE**, who died in April:

"I remember her as a fellow commuter and for her artistic talent, especially the decorations for a prom. After marriage she settled in Ohio, where she taught French and raised two sons. She also designed sets and costumes for an amateur theatre. As a widow she moved to Naples, FL. Each year she planned and supervised fellow retirees decorating a Christmas tree to be auctioned for the local symphony. Her warm personality and talent will be missed."

How different the course of '44s lives have been, but in no way can we judge which is "better" or "best." In June, **JEANNE WALSH SINGER** also died, a year after she performed for the class along with her tenor husband, Austin Miskell. Over the years her musical compositions and prowess at the piano and other instruments have been reported in this column as well as acclaimed by critics globally. As a teacher, Jeanne influenced many and left her mark on the world of music.

World news these days includes names of coun- tries which send us to the atlas (or maybe the Inter- net) for their locations. But Nicole, daughter of **JACQUELINE SHADGEN MENAGE**, knows them for having worked and lived in them. She spent two years as a volunteer in Burundi and then worked for the World Food Program in Togo, Malawi and Zim- babwe. She is now regional director for the UN and lives in Tanzania with her computer/consultant hus- band and two daughters. You may be sure the girls'

grandmother has followed them throughout Africa. When Jacquie is home, she meets once a month with the book club started ten years ago in Queens and Nassau counties. Recognize the names of these members of her book group? **SHIRLEY SEXAUER HARRISON**, **LILLI KRIEGER KEENE**, and **EDNA FREDERICKS ENGORON**. **HELEN CAHN WEIL** attends when she comes north. The group also includes **THELMA MOLESKI MARTLEY** '45.

After attending a 50-year reunion of campers last fall, **CAROL SHELDON** joined them again this summer in Burlington, VT. She climbed Mt Mansfield one more time and paddled a canoe on Malletts Bay. In true camper tradition there were limericks at the closing banquet, to wit: There once was a counselor, Carol/Who wore the most comfy apparel/But a cold wind one day/Blew her comfies away./She now wears a warm, fleece-lined barrel.

Back from extended visits to France, Malaga, Spain, the Azores, England and Canada, **FRANCOISE KELZ** could easily write a book about her travels and connections. Let me just mention her contacts with class members: In Paris she dined with **LILIANE VASSEUR SCHILDGE**. Liliane has worked in the Louvre in decorative arts. Now widowed and retired, she delights in sitting with her grandchildren "and a family dog alternately." Francoise spoke on the telephone with **ODETTE GOLDMUNTZ CHERTOK**, who had been invited to attend a reception for American university graduates at the American Embassy. In England she reminisced with **IRENE HERZFELD BAXANDALL** about the closing days of our Barnard careers, when Irene compressed her courses in order to enter critical war work asap.

Francoise has endowed the Durand-Kelz scholarship at Barnard to honor her parents. Her grandmother Durand began laying the groundwork for her to attend college before she was five years old because it was her belief that education was "the key to one's future life." She was one of the many quiet but heroic women who paved the way for the women's movement so well explored in the Summer issue of this magazine. That Francoise is enabling girls today and in the future to attend Barnard makes us especially proud of her.

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With pleasant memories of our terrific 45th Reunion still fresh in my mind, I shall now pass on news from several kind souls who could not join us.

WILLA BABCOCK FOLCH-PI, who lives in Center Sandwich, NH—an Arcadian place, as I recall—was busy getting out the vote for the primary and "did well." Willa enjoys the frequent visits of two granddaughters, their parents, and aunts and uncles.

MIRIAM SKINNER CARTWRIGHT and husband were sharing an apartment on the French Riviera at the time of Reunion.

JULIA FREMON BIERDEMAN, who lives in Sun City, AZ, is fine, and happy with her computer (which is more than I can say for myself!). Despite no longer being able to drive due to eyesight problems, she sounds content and chipper.

BARBARA GLIXMAN DAY has been a Sonoma County (CA) ombudsman for two years, visiting people, resolving complaints, and finding answers to problems in residential care facilities for the elderly.

After 30 years, **SALLIE GOOD VON MECHOW** retired in 1991 from a position at the Smithtown (LI) public library. Husband Hank taught at SUNY/Stony Brook. They moved to Hamilton, NY, to be near their four children and Hank now teaches social dance at Colgate. They go bowling, on cruises, and on Elderhostel trips. Way to live, folks!

SALLY MATHER GIBSON missed Reunion because of commitments with the Philadelphia Academy of Music, where she serves as vice chairman. If I have counted correctly, they have six grandchildren, which Sally considers "not a big count in light of our having eight children."

We have long, newsy letters from other classmates which must wait for the next issue. I hope you will write to me, too!

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55TH REUNION - JUNE 1-2, 2001!

I'd like to start this column with an apology-of-confusion. It seems that I misquoted **JUDITH RUDANSKY GOLDSMITH** in the last issue in the little story of being "kept" and our senior class lunch, and the big bouquet of flowers. Judy didn't say "kept," so whoever is the true genius of this remark, congratulations to you, and apologies to Judy.

Now for new news. **DOROTHY SAUM KNOX** writes from Essex Junction, VT: "When WWII was over, I married Sandy, the very special midshipman I had met in freshman year. We had a son and two daughters. Sandy did considerable traveling and I was a stay-at-home mom, involved in church and community wherever we lived. At one time we lived in Wilmette, IL, where I enjoyed meetings of the Chicago area Barnard Club and did interviews of high school seniors for the Admissions office. When Sandy was transferred to NYC, that office was helpful in recommending high schools. We found what we were looking for in Chappaqua, NY. **LAURA FRASCA BUNT** and her husband lived in Tarrytown and we enjoyed seeing them. Now I'm using what I learned in Professor McHugh's child psychology classes with my four grandchildren. My daughter Alison is a part-time veterinarian and moved to Vermont with her family. I had baby-sat for her in NY when I wasn't traveling, and as Sandy passed on the same week that they moved, Alison asked me to consider moving here."

DR MARY GRAY joined the Medical Missionary Sisters in 1956 and served as an ob/gyn in Dacca, East Pakistan (now Bangladesh). She left the order in 1972 and lives in Brookline, MA, but when she telephoned she was looking forward to a reunion with four other former members, and also to a gathering in Philadelphia in honor of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the community. She was excited at the prospect of being with present and former sisters, who are still like a close-knit family, with special memories of their years together as medical professionals and as friends.

SUE VOORHIES wrote from Rockport, ME: "Two and a half years ago, I took vows as a Solitary Religious in the Episcopal Church. I am a nun, but a rather odd-ball one, the term 'solitary' indicating not that I am a hermit but that I don't belong to a regular religious community. I'm attached to my local parish and made my vows of simplicity, chastity, and obedience to my parish priest. I live alone, in my house, much as I always have, except for the direction of my life....What do I do? I pray a lot and do a number of things in the parish, some as mundane as managing the bookshop and sticking labels on the newsletter, also assist during some services and officiate at se vices that don't require a priest, such as morning ar evening prayer. I occasionally preach. I also write fc the newsletter and this forms an important part c my outreach....I'm too old to join a regular religiou community or to consider ordination, so when learned about this, it seemed just the ticket, since it possible to tailor this life to my age and bent."

Many thanks to Dorothy, Mary, and Sue for shar ing their lives with us. I hope to hear from man more of you before we gather again in NY for ou 55th Reunion!

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It's fascinating to learn how we have rounded out ou lives since we marched around the gym in the proces sional 53 years ago. I have a long report from **ROXANE CONNICK CARLISLE**, who describes ar interesting, extremely useful, and rewarding life.

Roxane was a serious musician at Barnard, majoring in music and putting in 5-6 hours each day at the piano. At 17 she auditioned for Stokowski and was invited to play a Bach concerto with the NY Symphony, after which she did a lot of concertizing. She earned her MA in music at NYU, where a course in ethno-musicology changed her focus. She wanted to record music in Africa, learned that she must study anthropology to do so, and fulfilled the requirements for a doctorate at Columbia. She was teaching ethnology and cultural anthropology at the U of Khartoum in the Sudan and recording the music of Sudanese women when she met David Brez-Carlisle, an Oxford-trained scientist who was also teaching there. They married in 1967 and Sudanese refugee causes are still among their principal concerns. They moved to Ottawa and from 1974 to 1983 Roxane worked for the Canadian National Development Agency; she also taught at Trent University. The Carlisles have usually spent three months of the year away from Canada; they recently visited the Isle of Lewis in the Hebrides, to visit the croft of David's grandfather. Soon after, in Grenada, David was struck by a hit-and-run driver, requiring a long hospital stay, but has made what the doctors call an amazing recovery. He is the author of a number of scientific books and Roxane is working on a book about people she's known. These include **LYUBA STOKOWSKI DE VITRE** '48, to whose son she is godmother. The Carlisles are active again; expect sequel reports.

A delightful note came from **CHARLOTTE HANLEY SCOTT**: "I recalled when I saw the pictures of Commencement 2000 in the Summer issue of *Barnard* magazine all my family's heartfelt joy and immense gratitude to Barnard on commencement day, for among the graduates was my eldest grandchild, **PRISCILLA ASHAMU**. In August, Priscilla left for a nine-month stay in Guinea, Africa, where she will be providing technical assistance to a major community development project, as a fellow of the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help (IFESH), before entering graduate school."

We send our most heartfelt condolences to **SUSAN SPIELVOGEL** '78, who wrote to inform us of the death of her mother, **ROSALIND BRUECK SPIELVOGEL**, on June 28, 1999, a short time after being diagnosed with cancer. Susan writes that her mother had not known she was gravely ill and her

ıth was a great shock to the family. She had spent · last days doing what she loved best, painting and wing. She will be greatly missed.

We have also to report the death of **KATHERINE ASE McCOLLUM** on June 3 of this year. Our npathy goes to her family.

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GRID DUELAND PRENTICE divides her time tween Tuscaloosa, AL, and Skaneateles, NY. A ısic major in college, Sigrid taught music for many ırs. Her late husband was a music professor at the of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and designed the concert l there. Sigrid has three daughters and a son, ten ındchildren, and (we can hardly believe this) a eat-grandchild. Thanks to **HELENE WALL GERINY** for putting us in touch with Sigrid.

We caught up with **NANCY ROSS AUSTER** at e home of a mutual friend. Nancy enjoys a wide nge of outdoor activities, including hiking, running, d downhill skiing (she likes to go fast!). She and ısband Don, both retired academics, have two ughters who are college professors, one in Lancast-, PA, and one in Toronto, and four grandchildren.

Readers of Betty Friedan's autobiography *Life So r* will have spotted several references to the impor-nt work of **MURIEL FOX** in the early days of the omen's movement. Much about us and our times in at book, as well.

KARIN DELMONTE DORFMAN has shared the d news that her husband Harry passed away in the ring. Karen continues to live at their home in West range, NJ.

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ıne of the nicest things about being a class corre-ondent is keeping in touch and an aid to that is the ass list; a new one arrived as I was writing this. It ppears that several classmates had made long dis-ınce moves and more are "lost." However, errors o creep in, so if your Barnard mail seems to be oing astray, call Alumnae Records Manager Susan emma at (212) 854-7792 or send her an email at emma@barnard.edu.

MARILYN HEGGIE DE LALIO has moved back o midtown Manhattan from her retirement commu-ity in Pittsboro, NC.

SALLY GRAHAM JACQUET is still in New York nd has no intention of leaving. Her son Timothy lives ı New Orleans with his wife and three children, the ldest of whom entered Northwestern U this fall. ally taught English and directed plays at a private chool in NYC for 37 years. She returned to Barnard his spring to attend a luncheon event and enjoyed eeing former acquaintances.

JEANNE JAHN GANSKY enjoyed a visit from er grandson from Oregon this summer. Her daugh-er, his mother, a writer, died several years ago as a esult of cancer.

MARY EITINGON KASINDORF has retired and, having sold her large house in Glen Cove, has moved to a condominium in Great Neck.

SISTER MARY LOU HEFFERNAN is listed as living at the Cenacle in Chicago, IL. Her previous address was Lantana, FL.

DORIS (DOLLY) MILLER, after, I think, a lifetime on Long Island has moved to Nashville, TN.

The last time I spoke to my former Barnard lunch buddy, **JOAN CAPP BAGGS**, was just before our 50th Reunion. She was preoccupied with clearing up her house, preparatory to selling it and moving into something smaller. Unfortunately, her new address is unknown to us and on our new list she is listed as "Mail Return." (More missing classmates next time.)

DIANA CHANG wrote to tell us that her poems appeared in 1999 in *The Montserrat Review* and in *Intersecting Circles*, an anthology, among other publications. In March and April of this year, she gave two readings of her fiction and poetry under the auspices of NYU and the Lotos Club. She was awarded a year's honorary membership in the Lotos Club, a distinguished literary club in Manhattan. —*RSG*

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Kudos for our 50th Reunion came from many.

JUNE FEUER WALLACE found the visit to Barnard stimulating and fun, including the two false alarms in the dorms, which required walking down from the fourth floor at 4:00 am and again at 4:30.

MARY CARROLL NELSON sent an announcement of "Alchemy," an exhibition of the Society of Layerists in Multi-Media, which she founded in 1982. The exhibition was at the Nabisco Gallery in East Hanover, NJ, and traveled to the Garde Art Center in New London. (We only wish we had been able to tell you about it beforehand.) She writes that she is completing her 14th book, and this year marks her 50th wedding anniversary and her son Blake's retirement from the US Army. She sent compliments and appreciation for the Reunion committee and for **PEGGY LANGE**'s editing of our 50th Yearbook.

We are grateful to **BEVERLY BECK FUCHS** for undertaking the sad task of letting us all know that **GLADYS LERNER SESSLER** died on July 10 of a heart attack: "Having lived with illness for several years, she was eager to attend Reunion and was able to come to every event, as well as arranging for dialysis three times a week, as at home. It was such a special time for her! At her funeral, mention was made of her devotion to Barnard, as well as her career as a physicist. Gladys was a brilliant and dynamic person. Her family and friends will miss her deeply."

ELEANOR HOLLAND FINLEY says her newest (fourth) grandchild is the "cutest fella in the world, *ipso facto*." And she wants to brag about her granddaughter's participation in a summer program at the U of Virginia for "gifted" science students.

SISTER RUTH JUCHER, a member of the Order of St Helena, attended the Triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Denver in July. She saw friends from Seattle, where she had lived for ten years. She had expected this to be her last General Convention but writes that she may ask to return in three years' time.

NANCY JO AMICK DAVIDSEN had a busy summer, including attending several performances of the NYC Ballet at Saratoga Performing Arts Center and a four-week trip to Norway, with quick trips to Finland and Sweden. Now she is back teaching at Skidmore.

BARBARA NOVAK has been honored by the creation of a chair in her name in the department of art history, endowed by a former student, **KAREN MANDELL FLEISS** '68.

ISABELLE WELTER GAGE has retired after teaching at Taipei American School for 17 years (eight in Belgium). She is living in Rhode Island, where she purchased a 105-year-old Victorian house which she is refurbishing.

HELEN RIPPIER WHEELER was appointed to the Berkeley (CA) Housing Authority last fall, and writes that she finds it "as 'they' say, a challenge. Anyone in Berkeley on Monday afternoons can find me at the North Berkeley Senior Center womanaging The Telephone." —*GSR*

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Be sure to mark your calendars for our great 50th Reunion! A letter about plans and needs was sent out recently; please respond as soon as possible. **BERNICE LIEBERMAN AUSLANDER**, our class president, and yours truly hope to form a small Boston area subcommittee to assist the New York committee with planning and outreach. We welcome help in both cities, and around the country, to spread the word. Also, if you would like to serve on the nominating committee or nominate yourself or someone else to serve as a class officer for the next five years, please contact me, preferably via e-mail.

Some sad news has only recently come my way: **JOAN HALPIN KING** passed away in 1998. She is survived by her son Sean and by a brother, Breen Halpin. Our heartfelt condolences go to her family.

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RUTH (BUNNY) MAYERS GOLDHABER and husband Nat loved the cruise they took this summer to the Baltic, with stops in Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Russia. In October they attended her granddaughter's bat mitzvah in Boston and then they left for their winter quarters in Delray Beach, FL.

MARILYN RICH ROSENBLATT and Peter spent another enjoyable summer in Vermont.

ELOISE ASHBY ANDRUS and husband Al attended the Barnard reception for President Shapiro in Seattle in June, after spending time in Michigan with her daughter and new grandchild.

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By the time you read this, the Gala Benefit Concert 2000 of the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation will

have taken place at Carnegie Hall, and I'm sure it was an amazing event, as usual. **EVELYN ILTON STRAUSS** and husband Herb continue to chair this tribute to the memory of their daughter, and outstanding performers (eg, Skitch Henderson and the New York Pops, Judy Collins, Marvin Hamlisch) continue to contribute time and talent to the cause. To date, the organization has awarded over $2 million for cancer research and patient care.

An item elsewhere on this page will tell you my news—surely one of the best, and most unusual, benefits of being a class correspondent.

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JOAN GHISELIN, RONDA SHAINMARK GELB and **ARLENE KELLEY WINER** attended this year's Reunion, where they found the panels most stimulating (news is better late than never). During the summer Arlene and **MARCIA GUSTEN PUNDYK** met in East Hampton and discussed plans for a minireunion. They saw **CAROL CRISCUOLO GRISTINA** in a decorating shop in Southampton where she works part time. She must be very good: someone who saw her house liked it so much they rented it for the summer—so Carol moved out temporarily.

Arlene retired in June after 34 years of teaching American history in Westchester. She hopes to keep pursuing oral history, and "after spending time with children and grandchildren, to becoming even more active at Barnard, and just having fun."

LILLIAN FIRESTONE is the publisher of Indications Press, and has two of her own pieces, "On Attention" and "On A Single Breath" in the current edition. Founder of Firestone Associates, a public relations firm, her true love is still writing. So this summer Lillian taught a course in writing for "people who are interested in expressing their truth beyond cliches" at the Lake Conference Center in Narrowsburg, NY. Lillian keeps in touch with **ANNE POSTAL SCHOTT**, director of communications for the NYS Nurses Association. Anne also writes—newsletters, news releases, etc, as part of her job.

I spoke with **MARJORIE FATT CHESTER** who is the design editor of the *East Hampton Star*. She writes about architecture, and freelances for the *New York Times* Home Section. Marjorie is an avid sailor and still races with her 12 1/2 foot fiberglass Beetle Cat. She had the first fiberglass one in the Hamptons, and now there are many copycats.

An exhibition of the work of **GEORGIA LEE AU**, "Painter of Joy," was held at the Stephen Gang Galleries in NYC in September.

Until the next issue, "keep on truckin'" and keep the news coming.

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It was so good to see each other at Reunion, your class officers thought it would be fun to meet more often. Please join us for lunch and laughs, and sharing aches, books, travel tips, grandchildren, and the world at large, at 11:45 on Tuesday, January 16, at Sette MOMA, Museum of Modern Art, 53rd Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues. E-mail Jane Were-bey Gardner at myblueboat@aol.com to say you will be joining us, or call her at 718-885-1803. Future gatherings are planned for Tuesday, April 17th; Thursday, July 19th; and Thursday, October 18.

A MODERN DAY FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time (all fairy tales start that way, even if they are modern), there was a girl who grew up in Manhattan and attended PS 187. There also was a boy and the two were co-presidents of their 8th-grade class. They had high regard for each other, but that was as far as it went. After graduation they went their separate ways, to different high schools, colleges, and graduate school. Subsequently each found someone to marry, raised a family, and pursued a career. One stayed on the east coast and the other went west (because he was a 'young man').

Years went by and unfortunately for both of them, their spouses passed away. The man wrote to the lady and asked that she include an item in her college alumnae magazine about his wife. They started writing to each other and found they had much in common, and they decided to meet again, after many, many years. By then the man had totally swept the lady off her feet. He became a knight in shining armor and she became a princess, and they hoped to live happily ever after. And that is how it is, dear readers, that **STEPHANIE LAM BASCH**, class correspondent for '53, and Dr. Eugene Pollack will be married this December.

Reunion Revisited..

Our class has been distinguished by exceeding the all-time record for a 45th Reunion by raising $123,233, with 66% of the class participating.

Several classmates who attended Reunion were inadvertently omitted from the list that appeared in the Summer issue. Joining us for the museum exhibit were **ISABEL CASSON BELTZER, LAUREL KAGAN RABIN**, and **BARBARA DI MICCO SALOTTO. ALICE HEFT BRINKMANN** and **BARBARA LAPCHICK LAPCEK** attended the Saturday evening party.

ELLEN BLUMENTHAL SEHGAL, who missed Reunion because of wrist and hip injuries, is well on her way to recovery. Ellen is able to walk over a mile a day. She retired in February from the General Accounting Office in Washington, DC, and now spends more time with her five grandchildren. She and **NORMA HAFT MANDEL** trade grandchildren stories *via* e-mail. A great medium for that purpose.

DUANE LLOYD PATTERSON, who missed Reunion because of an ankle injury, is recuperating slowly but her spirits have been buoyed by the birth of a grandson, Robert Burns Patterson, on July 21. Duane, too, has retired into an active full life, writing book reviews for the Children's Book Committee at Bank Street College, a group she formed; working at the Saturday kitchen at St Michael's Church; and as Fund chair for our class. She finds NY a far better place to live in than to visit.

I think **HESSY LEVINSONS TAFT** would agree. She and husband Earl have moved to NYC from Princeton, and love it. Princeton, she says, is "too quiet." Even though her two children live in San Francisco, she and Earl prefer the east coast. Son Alex is a vp at Paine Webber and has two children, 3 and 1. Daughter Nina is an electrical engineer with Sprint Laboratories in Burlingame and gave birth to twins earlier this year. Hessy retired after 30 years wi Educational Testing Service and is now science co sultant for the American Council on Education Washington, DC. She also contributes her conside able scientific talents to the American Museum Natural History, where she serves as a docent at th Rose Space Center. Arrange to take her tour.

Docent work was a large part of **ALICE HEF BRINKMANN**'s career, as a docent at the Philade phia Museum of Art and as a trainer of docents at th Guggenheim Museum in NYC. She is now retired an she and husband Klaus are enjoying lots of Europea travel, most recently to Spain.

JANET MOORHEAD DOTSON is active wit Zonta International. She is president of the club i Evanston, IL, and attended their biennial conferenc in Hawaii in July. Zonta is a service organization, in tially the women's counterpart to Rotary, Elks, an Chambers of Commerce, when their membershi was exclusively male. Janet was pleasantly surprise to get a chatty telephone call from **NELL COM MAGER LASCH**, who spent less than two years a Barnard and then left for Oxford. Nell lives in Ver mont and is busy being a grandmother.

ELIN BROWN OZDEMIR invites classmates t visit her in Tucson, AZ. She has been enjoying hersel acting in local theatrical productions; the last one wa *Grandma Sylvia's Funeral*, at the Jewish Community Center, and she played the lead role. Elin has devel oped such a great Yiddish inflection that she is bein cast as a Jewish mother again in a production this fall Hope some of you visit and see this performance!

Two classmates have published books recently **JOYCE GLASSMAN JOHNSON**'s latest is *Doo Wide Open: A Beat Love Affair in Letters*, a collectio of letters between her and Jack Kerouac (Viking Press). It covers the two-year period of their affair and highlights the problems and the lifestyles of the "Beat Generation." Reviews in the *NYT Book Review* and the *Washington Post* have given Joyce high praise.

STEPHANIE MILLER ASKER drew on her 28 years of experience as a psychotherapist and marriage counselor to produce her first book, *Plan B: How to Get Unstuck from Work, Family, and Relationship Problems*, published by Putnam in December. Recently retired from private practice, she is devoting her time to promotion of the book, travel, and a scholarship fund in Florida for disadvantaged youngsters. She has three grown children, one stepchild, and eight grandchildren.

Finally, on a sad note, **FRANCES EVANS LAND** died in April. She leaves a son, James, and a grandson. Fran came to Barnard from Texas but lived for many years in Short Hills, NJ, where she made her mark as a local historian and was instrumental in the publication of a book of local history. At the time of her death she was living in nearby Millburn.

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We read in the Wellesley College *Quarterly* that **NANCY AUB GLEASON**, who is a senior social worker at the Stone Center at Wellesley, was honored recently by the Simmons College School of Social Work for her contribution to the field of social work in the area of prevention.

BARBARA SILVERMAN EFRAT writes that she and husband George Cooke have retired to Victoria,

tish Columbia, where she lived from 1962 to 1988 d worked as curator of linguistics at the Royal tish Columbia Museum. In recent years she has en executive director of the Ontario Museum sociation in Toronto.

A change-of-address note brought the news that **BE PANG ZECHA** has moved from Hong Kong Singapore.

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ife is sweet" for **PHYLLIS SHAMES KORN** and sband Marty. "Both of us are now retired—Marty om an active orthopedic practice and me from enty busy years directing Rochester's domestic olence program. [We're] enjoying the Adirondacks th two inquisitive 4-year-old grandchildren; travel- g the globe from Borneo to Morocco and more; d relishing this new freedom."

Rumor had it that **LAURA ROSENBAUM RAN-ALL** had retired. I e-mailed and she confirmed, "I tired but am still working on grants and gardens... e garden involves bringing into cultivation a new t under the wall in Manhattan's Riverside Park etween 115 and 116 Streets."

A Tale of Two Kitties: Some news of my own. Last ll I adopted lovely twin kittens for my older cat. ne is serene and affectionate, an enthusiastic eater d sleeper. The other is a little daredevil—running, mping, climbing, falling; I don't think I've ever seen m eat. They're about grown now: the first is slim d toned; the second, pudgy with a pot belly. See? fe is unfair to cats too! Well, not entirely...we don't ecide how much to love cats based on their weight.

As we've noted in past issues, **ELAINE BERN-TEIN BLOOM** has been a candidate for the House f Representatives from Florida's 22nd district. She as chosen by MoveOn (a nonpartisan political advo- acy group) as one of six "great new candidates" hom they characterize as "impressive" and recom- ended for support. By the time you read this, the ection will have taken place but you can read more out Elaine at www.moveon.org. Or at her own ebsite—you guessed it, elainebloom.com.

"I don't have much down time," said **JOAN FELD-AN HAMBURG** in a *NY Times* article some months go. She wakens at 5:30 am to prepare for her daily wo-hour broadcast, termed a "folksy hodgepodge" the "cozy old-time tradition of Martha Dean and rlene Francis..." Joan has an audience of 1.5 million r her daily tips about shopping, restaurants, theater, ooks, city living, etc. In addition, she has a Saturday orning food program and medical spots throughout e week. "I really wanted to be an actress, but I tarted writing for *New York* Magazine, and it was n." While still in college she started writing *New ork on $5 a Day*. Since then she's written several ooks and hundreds of articles. Says her station's rogram director, "There's no one like her in radio. he went from being simply a consumer adviser to omeone people personally care about."

LOIS FRANK GRINKER writes that she enjoyed spending a good part of my life bringing up hree wonderful sons, Andy (42) an insurance agent, eter (40), a commercial real estate executive, and onathon (36), a vp with US Trust." After that she ad a career in research and writing for nonfiction TV vith husband Charles. "Now I'm enjoying the fruits of ny labours with six beautiful grandchildren....Charlie and I winter at our home in Ballen Isles (Palm Beach), FL, and summer in Vermont at Stratton Mountain. Still enjoying golf, tennis, reading, travel, plenty of crossword puzzles, and fiddling with a book/internet travel concept for kids."

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I was pleased to get e-mails from several classmates for this column.

JUDITH MEIBACH DORIAN is publishing a book entitled *Cleaning House: A Metaphor for Spiritual Growth*. She invites interested classmates to submit a poem or article (as brief as a paragraph, maximum of 3,000 words). "Cleaning House," she advises, "can be interpreted literally, or as a metaphor for the garden, the body, or the emotions." If you e-mail her at jdorian@andrew.cmu.edu, she'll be happy to send a copy of the Guidelines.

MICHELLE MARDER KAMHI still lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan and has made "frequent grateful use of the Barnard library for research" on her latest work. She writes: "At a time when many of us are settling into retirement, I find myself deep in the most ambitious work I've ever tackled. After five years of research and writing, my husband (Lou Torres) and I have published our first book, *What Art Is: The Esthetic Theory of Ayn Rand* (see www.aristos.org/editors/booksumm.htm). It offers the first serious exploration of Rand's work on this subject, and,...in short, challenges the view that virtually anything can be art. No reviews in mainstream publications as yet, but we received an enthusiastic endorsement from cultural historian Jacques Barzun, Columbia U professor emeritus—and author (in his 92nd year!) of the best-seller *From Dawn to Decadence*. On the personal side, we attended my son Max's wedding last year to Olivia, an Austrian girl he met when they were studying at the U of Edinburgh. The ceremony and reception, spanning two picturesque villages in the Danube Valley, was a fairytale affair—with boat rides between the two towns and a bagpipe-led procession over cobbled streets."

CAROL SCHOTT STERLING and husband Fred Burke traveled in September to Fanano, Italy, where she presented a paper on "Sculpture Parks and Gardens in the US." Carol continues to serve as director of programs for the International Sculpture Center. Anyone interested in visiting can call her at 609-689-1051, ext 107. Carol welcomed her third grandchild, Evan, born to daughter Shari and husband Eric Frank of Prescott, AZ, during the summer.

VIRGINIA BIRKENMAYER SVANE wrote that she had a visit from **BARBARA MILTON ANDREWS**, who was attending a seminar on the cinema in the Lot Valley. "We showed her the most famous tourist attractions in the region, Pont du Gard and Carcassonne. We hadn't seen each other in 24 years so there was a lot to chat about. She went on to Barcelona to visit **GIOVANNA BASEGGIO TINTORÉ**; Ramón has just had hip-replacement surgery but is doing fine."

In the Washington, DC, area, **ELLEN WEINTROB SCHOR** serves on the board of the Center for Multicultural Human Services, along with **CYNTHIA GROOMES** '86. They are working on a fundraiser for the agency, scheduled for December. Ellen, as usual, is involved with young people: helping recent immigrants learn English, tutoring high school students for exams, hosting "home stay" visitors—the latest being a young prince from Saudi Arabia. Visiting son Matthew, whose business is progressing ("Look him up on the web: Eagle Eye Technologies"), and daughter Erica, the mother of her three grandchildren, continues to keep Ellen busy. —*MSD*

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News for this issue has come to both Betty and me, and we are delighted!

JANET WADSWORTH PEASE and husband Andy are retired and are "settling in at 'this old house' on Eggemoggin Reach in Brooklin, ME." Her most recent long-term volunteer project was directing the making of a video, "Maine's Golden School Days, 1890-1930," which proved to be a fascinating and enriching experience. Inquiries about the video are welcome: 207-359-3339.

We have a follow-up report from **JOAN BRAMNICK GRUEN** on the 60-mile walk which was a fundraiser for breast cancer research: "...the walk was spectacular....We came in all sizes, shapes, ages and colors. We endured heat, major inclines, cold and wet nights in dripping tents, aches, stiff joints, blisters and the like....But we walked on. We sang, talked, and talked some more, met new wonderful friends....We waved and shouted and basked in the love, tears, warmth and appreciation that we received....I am left with a feeling of incredible pride of accomplishment, of reward and the knowledge that I have been part of something very special—the most inspirational experience of my life...." Joan was the 5th best fundraiser of the 3000 participants, raising more than $16,000; the project achieved a total of $6.3 million.

JUDY WEBER TAYLOR enjoyed the summer in Providence, RI, where she and husband Arnie rented an apartment so that they could visit with their new grandson and assist daughter Lynn, who was preparing for her medical board examinations.

While I was visiting Boston in June, I had lunch with **BONNIE GOODMAN ORLIN** and was delighted to learn that she is married to Rabbi Abraham Morhai. Now retired, he had led a congregation in Peabody, Mass. They live in Cambridge and enjoy walking to the many activities in that lively town!

CAROLYN GLUCK LANDIS told me that when she was cruising around the Greek islands she made a trip to Rome and visited **MINDY DRAZIEN**, who is living there and working as a psychoanalyst.

MARILYN GOLD LAURIE wrote that she has "a wonderfully rewarding post-AT&T 'career'." A trustee of Columbia U, she chairs the public relations committee for the University's 250th anniversary, which is coming in 2004. In addition, she is on the boards of the NYC Ballet, the Women's Forum of

NY, and New Visions for Public Schools. The rest of her schedule is packed with consulting work for corporations and dot-coms on branding and PR issues.

We were pleased to get the following report from **ZEFIRA ENTIN ROKEAH** in Israel: "Our granddaughter Lital is now 3. We missed seeing her while on a semi-sabbatical in London from September to March. While we were in London, David finished his translation (from Greek into Hebrew) of Justin Martyr's *Dialogue with Trypho the Jew*, with an elaborate commentary. I gathered material at the Public Record Office in Kew for my next volume of entries of Jewish interest in the English memoranda rolls, under the auspices of the Ben-Zion Dinur Center for Research in Jewish History of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem." (*The first volume of this work is listed in the* Ex Libris *section of this issue.*)

I enjoyed hearing **SUSAN LEVITT STAMBERG** sing part of the Music and Art HS alma mater on NPR! And speaking of high schools, I hope to see some classmates at the Bronx Science 45th reunion this fall, and will write about the news I learn there in our next column. —*RSF*

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FRANCES DEUTSCH LOUIS '58 tells us sadly of the death in July of her good friend **CHARLENE THEEL PAULL** at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in NYC. These ladies had been friends since Charlene was 17 and Frances was 19. Charlene's career was centered around AT&T Bell Laboratories, where she worked first in electronic switching systems. She took time out to raise two sons and in 1979 returned to Bell Labs as a systems engineer and member of the team that developed the first cellular telephone system. She earned an MS in statistics at Rutgers in 1987, and she was also a second-degree black belt in Okinawan karate, a quilter, a baker, and grandmother. She had been married since 1992 to Tom Walker, to whom we send condolences.

HRL and **ANDREA PENKOWER ROSEN** visited the new Kraft Family Center for Jewish Student Life at Columbia, located on 115th St. One of the benefactors of the center is Alan Miller '56C, in memory of his wife, **LIBBY HALPERN MILLER**. It is an impressive building and the director looks forward to events with Barnard alumnae. Recent mail from Andrea tells of her trip with husband David to several sites in Arizona, ending up in Tucson for the wedding of **BILLIE HERMAN KOZOLCHYK**'s daughter Abby.

Meanwhile, HRL and husband Joseph made the rounds: first to Ireland, where Joe had a bit of a reunion with a Columbia College classmate who resides in Australia with his wife, and then to Belgium. Bruges was splendid. Later in the summer we met up with brother Barry and wife in Santa Fe for Indian Market Week and visited son Matthew and wife in San Francisco. As we were leaving Santa Fe, we ran into **JEAN FRIEDBERG NORDHAUS**; Jean was generous during Reunion and sent samples of her poetry for our literary souvenir bag.

Other travelers to Ireland this year were **SYDNEY STAHL WEINBERG** and husband Gerry.

The NY Foundation for the Arts paid tribute to one of the "movers and shakers of the independent film world" at its annual benefit in June; that honor went to **SHEILA NEVINS**, who commissions original programming for HBO.

SUSAN SWEETSER BANK began studying photography in 1990, and in July the Maine Photo Co-op presented her work in a one-woman show called "Salisbury Beach." Susan lives in Portsmouth, NH, and the exhibition focuses on people at a formerly picturesque beach town.

HARRIET PERLSTEIN SCHICK and husband Elliot are happy living in NYC, where she manages a knowledge resource center for an NGO and he is retired, but they visit Boston when they can. The attractions there include her two sons (a pediatrician and a psychiatrist) and three grandchildren.

With sorrow, we note the passing of **HELENE RUND ISAACS** on June 2 in Jerusalem. She is survived by her husband, Joakim, and their three children and six grandchildren.

SUSAN KAY '85 has written about her mother, **CLAIRE LOEB KAY**, who passed away in June 1997. "She had a rewarding career as director of the Computer Science Center at Lasell College and felt blessed with a wonderful and loving family. She is survived by and lives on in her three children, Susan, **DIANE KAY SILVERMAN** '88, and Jonathan, three grandchildren, and her husband, Frederick."

Two final items from Reunion: The final report of the Annual Fund shows a new high mark for gifts to Barnard of $4,011,947. This was the first time the Fund exceeded $4 million. Our class also made a new record since 57% of the class raised $122,358, the largest 40th Reunion class gift ever at Barnard. So congratulations one and all for your generosity and caring during reunion. Nice work.

Please note that in the Reunion booklet "60@60," the picture on page 33, item 46, is incorrect. The correct name is Judy Roses Greenwald. The picture, however, is that of Judith Rose Alpert. Not the first time these two women have had this problem.

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40TH REUNION - JUNE 1-3, 2001!

We are looking forward to a great weekend in June. You should recently have received a letter from the Reunion Committee and I hope you have sent your responses and marked the dates on your calendar.

RUTH SCHWARTZ COWAN wrote that after 30 years she has changed jobs at SUNY/Stony Brook and become chair of the Honors College, "a great cure for classroom burnout." Daughter **JENNIFER** '91 and husband Dan Jacob (CC '85) live in Manhattan and are the parents of Abigail, born in September. Daughter **MAY** '95 also lives in NYC and is "soaring in e-commerce. Daughter Sarah broke the Barnard mold and went to Yale. My husband Neil and I spent the spring of 1999 living in Nicosia, Cyprus. I had a grant to write the history of the Cypriot genetic screening programs, but in the process we learned more about the ethnic hostilities of southeastern Europe than either of us ever cared to know."

A clipping from a Scarsdale newspaper brought the news that **HARRIET KETIVE LERNER** was awarded the Presidents Award of the Association of Professional Mortgage Women, a national mortgage financing organization. She is the head of Harriet Lerner Enterprises, a pr and advertising firm. W send condolences to Harriet on the recent death her mother.

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Greetings from the Big Apple. As many of you know I had a wonderful apartment on the East Side. I lost last year, primarily because I was no longer eligib for rent control and favorable rent. This year I staye with a couple of friends and was able to get my "fix from the West Side. It worked out great.

Here is news from a few classmates:

H BARBARA KALLMAN WEINBERG, who i Alice Pratt Brown Curator of American Paintings an Sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, co authored a catalogue of works by John Singer Sargen in the Museum's collection (see *Ex Libris*), and cele brated its publication in June by organizing an exhibi tion. At least as gratifying was the opportunity sh had to share the museum's marvelous resources wit Barnard students when she taught a seminar on late 19th-century American painting in the galleries in th spring. The students were imaginative researchers o the Internet, but thrilled to find even more pertinen and reliable materials in libraries and archives. The seemed every bit as literate and enterprising as w had been, more at ease in oral presentations, an much more skeptical about accepting a single "authoritative" point of view.

Baby Samson Baxter Mostashari was born July 2 to Kim Berman, daughter of **RUTH NEMZOF BERMAN** and husband Harris. Ruth was running fo office in Massachusetts and we hope that the voter will deliver a win for her. Will keep you posted.

ANGELA CARRACINO DI DOMENICO has retired from an active real estate career. She was concerned about filling her time but all the interests that she had put on a back burner have moved to the fore: "I am in the same painting class I was in 20 years ago, before I started working, and several of the same people are still there. Golf is starting to be an obsession; last week I played in a tournament and our team came in second so I have my first trophy. As president of our investment club, I am constantly studying the market. In addition, I am involved in a nonprofit day care facility for adults. And, to my absolute joy, I am spending more time with my two grandchildren." Also, New Jersey will have a website to attract businesses to the state and Angela will have a page and be an advisor for companies and individuals who need relocation assistance.

LIBBY GUTH FISHMAN also shared retirement news: "Greetings from Pittsburgh! Here I was, thinking about retirement, never figuring out that if I was doing it, many of my friends were as well. Today is my first day of 'no office work' and I am doing all the cleaning around the house that hasn't been done for years. The best part is throwing things out. After 32 years of practicing law, it was time to rest. I am going to do consulting part time, so I won't completely vegetate, but I'm also going to do more sewing, reading, crafting, traveling, and playing golf. I have also become president of a nonprofit, Jewish Residential Services, which provides social, residential and vocational services to persons with chronic mental illness. I started making cloth dolls two years ago, and although I am still a novice, I get great pleasure out of it....My son

ently married and is a producer for CNET radio in Francisco; my daughter also lives in the Bay Area akland) and is program director of a project which ates environmental education programs for the ool district. Now I will have more reasons than r to go to San Francisco."

ELIZABETH DANE writes from Montana: "Yes, I one of those turning 60. I feel like an elder states-n at my job, half-time professor at Walla Walla llege Extension graduate social work program in ssoula. It's quite a responsibility, as I consult on me very difficult issues. What I love about being s age and in a second career, having taken early irement several years ago, is that I can take risks I ver did in my earlier position, and be more effec-e and get greater pleasure from my work with duate students. I am not celebrating with anything ecial, but I am giving more respect and attention to body and its health. I work with a ballet dancer o trains in the Pilates Method twice a week—a sig-icant cost, but a significant outcome...in strength, sture and body alignment. In Montana there is the ge to be outdoors and in the mountains, which quires a stamina that I am working to maintain."

We have new news from **JUDY TERRY SMITH**: ly husband Jim was transferred this summer to ashington, DC, for a 2-3 year assignment with the ffice of Foreign Disaster Assistance. He will work th planners and policy makers in countries subject earthquakes, floods, and volcanic eruptions—sort like a foreign FEMA, only trying to set up preven-e measures in places where natural disasters occur We were in our Palo Alto house for 30 years and e both packrats, so clearing the place to rent was unting. I left Stanford at the end of July, after 12 ars of fundraising for the School of Earth Sciences." dy is looking forward to reconnecting with class-ates in the DC area.

Please keep in touch and send your news and/or ur views on being/becoming 60, as well as your e-ail address or that of anyone you might know who not already on the list. Also, take a minute to regis-r on the Barnard web site: http://www.barnard.edu.

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reetings from Coronado, CA, where in the spring ur reporter accompanied members of the Barnard lub of San Diego on a guided hike through the Tory nes State Reserve. Primarily we took note of vege-tion unique to this area, especially the pine trees. It as a good outing and representative of the special ature of many of the activities of this group.

Once again we phoned classmates with whom e've had no recent contact and thus spoke to **VICTORIA ("TORI") BRYER**. She and husband Neilson beel enjoy living in Portland, OR, where Tori, an art istory major, is involved with the arts and with civic rojects (eg, art school, museums, park development, print" conferences). "There's something fresh and oung about living in Portland," says Tori. They also avel extensively—throughout the USA and, most ecently, to China and Central Asia. The starting oint for many of their trips is London, where Tori's lder son lives with his wife and four children. Her aughter Isabelle Robertson, a UVA graduate, has an IA in landscape architecture; son Sam Robertson is n aspiring actor in NYC.

ALICE SKOTHEIM GARRETT was with our class for only two years and then became a mother, wanting to study only part time; her only option then was to enroll in Columbia's School of General Studies, where she completed her degree in 1968. She and her husband have lived in Oregon since 1975; their oldest child is teaching linguistics at Berkeley, the second is working toward a PhD in religion at UVA, and the youngest is a PhD student at UCLA, also in linguistics. A grandchild has a Fulbright scholarship to pursue Tibetan studies in India. Alice works in the corporate trust dept at First Security Bank.

SALLY HILL received her PhD last year from Texas Women's U, in counseling psychology. A music major, she is now a church organist. Sally moved to Texas in 1977 for her husband's work (they are now divorced) and in the early '80s obtained a master's in computer science, which she teaches at Richland Community College (part of the Dallas CC district).

LORETTA TREMBLAY AZZARONE is delighted to be a grandma. First grandchild, a girl, was born in May to daughter Francesca and, even more special, lives in Loretta's building! Daughter **GABRIELLA** '96, a med student at NYU, also lives in NYC. The joy of having one's children and grandchildren nearby is certainly a sentiment which your reporter—and maybe many of you—can identify with.

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This column shows the march of technology, as news items were collected almost entirely by e-mail. Your correspondents are happy to receive news in any form, but e-mail is definitely a useful means of communication. We look forward to hearing from you!

EMILY SCHILLER ANDREWS writes, "After some twists and turns, I received my PhD in economics from the U of Pennsylvania. I have lived primarily in Washington, DC, working in government, nonprofits, and consulting firms. The break-up of the former Soviet Union changed my life, both working and personal. All of a sudden, my specialties, social protection programs and labor markets, became more important to the IMF and the World Bank. After consulting for both, I started working full time at the Bank in 1994. I am stationed in Budapest for a couple of years and love it. In a role reversal, my husband left his job and followed me, doing a bit of consulting and a bit of 'early retirement.' During my stay in Hungary, my oldest stepson graduated from college and my middle stepdaughter received a master's in communications after studying in London. Both of them were delighted to have their 'home' this year in Hungary. We expect my husband's oldest daughter to take her vacation here next summer before our term is up and we return to DC. Life has given me a lot of surprises and many ups and downs. The period of my 50s has turned out to be the best of all."

MIRIAM KURTZIG FREEDMAN began a year's leave of absence from her Boston law firm in September. She represents public school districts in issues related to special education and student rights. During her leave of absence, she'll be in Paris in the fall and in Los Angeles in the spring, writing, consulting, and speaking on issues related to public school law. Miriam asks that classmates e-mail her at mfreedman@scmllp.com.

ELLEN GRITZ writes that she and her husband like to travel. "We SCUBA-dive in Asia at least once a year, and enjoy our friends and family. I have taken up orchid gardening with some degree of seriousness since moving to Texas seven years ago; the Houston climate and my greenhouse facilitate that greatly."

LEA HAYES FISCHBACH has "two wonderful bright athletic sons," including one who is a graduate of the US Naval Academy and one who is about to graduate as a veterinarian from Ohio State. She writes, "As a grandmother to two girls my life is rich and busy....I take heart that Barnard is doing well and will be there when Katie and Abby are ready."

HALLIE ROSENBERG BLACK spent last year in England, teaching in a small school outside London. She wrote she had a wonderful weekend in London, where she and her husband had a minireunion with **BARBARA LANDER FRIEDMAN** and her husband.

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Ann and I are truly happy to be your class correspondents. We plan to use the opportunity as an excuse to connect with you all. We will alternate writing the column, but both of us will be active news-gatherers. Call or write to us—or we will be calling you!

For starters: **MARLYN GROSSMAN**, reporting to this column for the first time ever, confides that she is a licensed clinical psychologist with an active psychotherapy practice in Chicago. In addition, for over 16 years she has been a "real serious student" of tai chi. She is about to complete three years of being cancer-free, following treatment for ovarian and uterine cancer. Her 20-year relationship with her partner continues to deepen.

Our class has many talented writers, several of whom have published their first books only recently. **CAROL FALVO HEFFERNAN**, an English professor at Rutgers, is using her sabbatical to write a book on "the Orient in Chaucer and medieval romances."

One of our newest authors is **SHARON KLAYMAN FARBER**, a psychotherapist and psychoanalyst who lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, with husband Stuart, a dentist. Her son is a CPA. Sharon writes, "Having said goodbye to my childbearing years, I am pleased to tell you that I have given birth—to a book!" Entitled *When the Body Is the Target: Self-Harm, Pain, and Traumatic Attachments*, it was written primarily for clinicians "but is also of interest to thoughtful readers. It addresses how eating disorders and self-mutilation are related to each other and to other addictive behaviors such as sadomasochism, shoplifting, *et al*....The book evolved from my clinical experience and dissertation research, and my observations of popular culture as it has been transformed by the upheavals of the sixties. What a peculiar time it was for us in the class of '65, on the cusp of a cultural and sexual revolution."

ANN MONROE writes that her first book, just now published by Westminster John Knox, is entitled *The Word: Imagining the Gospel in Modern America*.

Ann describes it as "an investigation of what people are actually doing when they read the Bible." In the book she refers to her time at Barnard, "and especially to the courses I took with Ursula Niebuhr."

Last year my creative colleague **ANN SELGIN LEVY** established Little Apple Press in order to publish her first book, entitled *Acts of Living: A Cooking Journal for the Culinarily Challenged*. Ann also established her own website. She has lived in Vermont for over 30 years and discovered at our Reunion that **EVAN NURICK ZIMROTH-WOLLMAN** summers nearby. Evan has completed an article on Marilyn Monroe's conversion to Judaism for an anthology edited by Yona McDonough, to be published in 2001 by Simon & Schuster. One Sunday, Ann and Evan went to a "musicale" hosted by **LINDA FITCH** '64 at the Fisk Farm on Isle La Motte (a gathering place for artists and musicians). More recently, Ann showed her weaving at VermontDowntown, a large craft show at the Metropolitan Pavilion in NYC.

MELVA ZIMAN NOVAK wrote that she has lived in Toronto for the past 3 1/2 years and enjoys the city "immensely." Melva teaches high school French; husband David is a professor of Jewish studies. Son, Jacob George, a Columbia graduate, got married in August on Long Island; daughter **MARIANNE** '88 and two granddaughters were in the wedding party.

ANN HIGMAN is a retired art teacher and lives with husband Frank Lenthold in Boulder, CO, in a landmarked 1890s vernacular style house which was originally built for her great-grandmother. She writes: "Frank and I collaborate on sand-blasted art projects and I am working on assembling a collection of 20th century paintings by artists of this region. I enjoy gardening and staying in touch with friends."

Ann Levy and I have realized that we tend to be unaware of what our classmates are doing at ANY time. So don't wait for something to happen—send us old news. We really don't know about your histories, illnesses, triumphs, tragedies, families, careers, thoughts on life. Ann "threatens to continue the saga of Little Apple Press" if she doesn't hear from you. I will tell you about my sojourn in China in 1981 and 1982. Writers, write! —*EFB*

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35TH REUNION - JUNE 1-3, 2001!

This is one of the last columns of Class Notes that I will be writing, ladies, with only the Winter and Spring issues of this magazine to come before our Reunion. It will be wonderful seeing many of you 35 (can you believe it!) years after our graduation!

JO-ANN SCHONFELD HARRISON is on sabbatical in the US as a visiting research scholar at the U of Maryland at College Park, School of Education, Dept of Educational Policy and Educational Leadership, for this academic year. She is living in Bethesda, MD, and hopes to be in touch with other alumnae in the area.

LESLIE PERLMAN GLASSBERG came to NYC with daughter Hope, a freshman at Columbia. Hope participated in an orientation hike with classmates that began ahead of other orientation activities so Leslie, Hope, Katie, Ida (my daughter), and I spent the day together exploring the Lower East Side.

A few days later, **ANNA SPIRO** brought her two nieces and sister-in-law, who were in NY from Paris for a visit. The girls (Anna's nieces and my daughter), all between 10 and 13, were very compatible and wanted to spend as much time together as possible. Anna is beginning a new teaching job in the Chancellor's District, a school that will be closed if reading scores do not improve. This is a challenge!

LOUISE BASCH GREENBERG writes from London: "After 25 years and six days as a BBC art producer, I left the corporation to establish a literary agency. My clients include Jonathan Wilson, the novelist and short-story writer who recently reviewed *Ravelstein* for the *NYTimes Book Review*, and Britain's Chief Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, whose newest book, *A Letter in the Scroll*, will be launched by the Free Press in New York in November. Our eldest daughter has made us grandparents and our elder son is just starting to train as a teacher. The two 14-year-olds are still working through their high school education."

Please send all kinds of notes for the next issue, especially if you will not be able to attend Reunion.

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LYNN MITCHELL has been "semi-retired" for almost four years; she works in her specialty, radiology, when and where she chooses, enabling her to find time for her family, sons 15 and 13, and for herself. She wanted to share her concern about Firestone tires on Ford Expeditions and Explorers, knowing of the death of a close family friend who was fatally injured when the tires in her Ford Explorer separated and the car flipped over.

BARBARA MANN continues to blend her skills as a librarian with her special training in preservation research, and in her spare time dabbles in urban real estate ventures.

BARBARA KLEIN EISENBERG, who is senior vp and general counsel at JCrew, has been elected president of the Columbia Law School Association. She writes that her daughter graduated *magna cum laude* from Amherst and is working in international business at Doubleclick, and "we are very proud!"

When you have a moment, write or e-mail what is going on in your life..

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Hi there! Here's hoping that the following news is stimulating enough to erase the torpor of the moldy days of summer. Yes, I know that you're reading this a few months into fall, but the memory may linger.

ADELE CHARLAT BLOM wrote from Tulsa, OK, requesting a copy of our Reunion booklet, which I dutifully sent. She expressed regret at not being at Reunion but the announcements apparently went astray and did not reach her. She wondered about the effect of Columbia's being co-ed on a Barnard woman's social life. Any comments? Her son Eric graduated *summa cum laude* from Harvard and, aft attending Oklahoma U medical school, is doing h residency at Salt Lake City's John Morran Eye Ins tute. Daughter Amy is finishing college at home Oklahoma. Adele and her husband are involved in th arts; she volunteers for the Philharmonic and he is the board of the Opera.

JANE WALLISON DOUGAN, my former roor mate, and I seldom see each other but with e-ma we can catch up regularly. Janie and husband Hug are still with the same firm and she says her news "no news." However, her children have been leadir adventurous lives. Daughter Elizabeth and her hu band are hiking through Alaska as I write this colum having been in Tanzania in June—first in the Serenge and then climbing Mount Kilimanjaro. Daughte **AMANDA STEIN** '98 is working for the Nation Institute of Drug Addiction in Cincinnati and trying t figure out exactly where her future will lead.

DALE MOSS HELLEGERS is about to begi practicing homeopathic medicine in Vermont an hopes to volunteer at a clinic in Kenya in the nea future. She became involved with homeopathy whe her son Gordon was stricken at the age of 10 with rare kidney disease. Conventional medicine wa unsuccessful, but homeopathic intervention "turne him around" and now he is a healthy 21-year-old. I addition to her homeopathic health studies, Dale ha written a book on the reform of the Japanese consti tution, to be published soon by Stanford U Press (She majored in Japanese studies and lived in Japan fo five years.) She writes: "It feels good to have put m Barnard education to use in my book, but what I'n learning now no college could have instilled."

Also in the health field is **ADELE DUSENBURY** who writes from Stony Brook, NY, that she is now a nurse practitioner. She became an RN in 1996.

My last letter is rather amazing. Karen forwarde it to me and her only comment was "I am in awe." You will be, too. It concerns **DOROTHY BROWN BICKFORD-DESMOND**, now living in Charlestown MA. Dorothy remarried in 1996 after 19 years as a single person. Soon thereafter, her husband, Richard, had knee surgery and Dorothy had major back surgery. While recuperating from that, she left her position with a large law firm to run her own practice, which she heartily enjoys. Then, Richard was diagnosed with kidney cancer. He is minus one kidney and an adrenal gland, but is responding favorably to treatments of interleuken 12 (and her mom's novenas). If this was not enough, Dorothy herself was diagnosed with two separate areas of breast cancer. The lumps were successfully removed and chemotherapy ensued, along with hair loss but no loss of spirit. In the midst of all this, Dorothy continued to work full time and relocate home to another area of Boston. Her daughter **ALEXIS** '95 lives in Brooklyn Heights and works at Standard & Poors as a producer for their website. "I don't really think of myself as a cancer victim or any other kind of victim, for that matter. Somehow, I am convinced that I will be OK as long as I can get through the tamoxifen hot flashes with dignity....I wouldn't trade places with anyone. My life is honestly fun and pretty relaxed." I guess "relaxed" is a matter of perspective. I am sure that anyone who reads this will send thoughts of well-being and prayers for Dorothy and Richard.

My own news pales in comparison. Last May, our daughter Miriam graduated from Barnard. My memory of our turbulent graduation has faded somewhat so this was a wonderful opportunity to see what a joy commencement could be. And a glorious day it was:

t weather cooperated, we found a parking space on t street, and, as a two-generation Barnard family, v were invited to the President's luncheon before t ceremony. We had a lovely meal with excellent c npany and saw one of Miriam's professors, Gail Aher, receive a teaching award. Besides that, there v preferential seating at the ceremony, so we got t see the whole thing from the third row—a true odak moment." Because of her four years on the hery team, Miriam was a graduation marshal, with i pressive green braid on her gown, making her r m glow even more. The speakers were wonderful; i as like being back in class and listening to a partic- dly witty and intellectually challenging lecture. The reption afterwards was an opportunity to say ewell to Miriam's friends and their parents, though y will continue to keep in touch, as many of us e done, through the years. Be well. —*Abby*

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llo, everyone. The news is sparse so we are hoping send a questionnaire to all of you so that we will ve more to share. It may take a while to get to you, t please give it your attention when it comes.

LYNN (PAT) TOUZEAU has finished her second ar at St George's University School of Medicine and rted her clinical rotations at NY Methodist Hospi- in August. She is very happy to be back in NYC d would welcome any calls or mail from fella rnardianas! Her e-mail is pltmd2b@yahoo.com.

MEREDITH SUE WILLIS has published a new ition of her bestselling *Personal Fiction Writing: A ide to Writing from Real Life for Teachers, Students, d Writers*. This how-to-write book has been aised by *Harvard Educational Review* and the ational Council of Teachers of English, and the new lition includes information about creative writing ing computers and the Internet. Meredith also ites fiction and teaches novel writing at NYU, and s been named Distinguished Teaching Artist of the State Council on the Arts for 2000-2003. She and sband Andrew Weinberger, a rheumatologist, live S Orange, NJ, where son Joel is in high school.

HALLIE EPHRON TOUGER is co-author of a w mystery, *Amnesia*, published by St Martin's Mino- ur (see Ex Libris *section in this issue*).

Let me contribute something about myself. I had a iddle-age crisis several years ago (another one) and ok up with Argentinian tango and dancers! This is y third wonderful year of dancing. Of course I also ork (I am a physician) because I need funds to sup- rt my tango habit. I love to introduce others to the ance and also to invite dancers to my home in erkeley. We have started an all-night *milonga* (some- ing like a "rave" but for tango dancing) and have ad several outdoor *milongas*. I will be leading a oup to Buenos Aires Dec 8-17 to celebrate Carlos ardel's birthday, the national holiday of Argentina. Ve will have dancing (of course!), trips to art gal- ries, flea markets, and antique shops. The cost is ery low, and I would love to have Barnardianas ong. If you are interested, call me (510-655-3585).

Even if you cannot go to Buenos Aires, I hope you will write to Lynne or me and let us know how you have been dealing with the various currents in your life. —*SML*

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Not much news from you this time. After our great Reunion, I had hoped to hear from lots of you, and I hope this column will be full from now on!

Thanks to **ELIZABETH HAIN ANDRETTA** for keeping us posted on her family. She lives in Washington, DC, and is the new associate dean and director of the undergraduate program in the Edmund A Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown U. Son David is in his second year at Georgetown medical school, and son James graduated from Georgetown in May and is serving as a volunteer for two years with the Inner City Teaching Corps in Chicago.

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30TH REUNION - JUNE 1-3, 2001!

We look forward to a great weekend in June, with lots of classmates on hand. You should recently have received a letter from the Reunion committee; I hope you have sent your responses, and marked the dates on your calendar. **JULIA HONG SABELLA** welcomes suggestions for the family events being planned for Sunday. Send your ideas to Julia or Carolyn Lewis.

Before we move on to Reunion, we have some items of news that came in some months ago but somehow went astray. In an article last year about "New York's 100 Most Influential Women in Business," we spotted **BETH LIEF**, president of a non-profit organization which develops programs in the NYC schools and helps raise private donations to support them. "New Visions for Public Schools" was started by Beth after she graduated from NYU law school and worked on education issues.

And **JOANNE WITTY** was named one of "21 New Yorkers to Watch in the 21st Century." She is president of the Brooklyn Bridge Park Development Corp, which is overseeing plans for a park along the Brooklyn waterfront. She lives in Brooklyn Heights with husband Eugene Keilin and two sons, and is vice-chairwoman of the League of Conservation Voters.

LINDA GRAVES STEWART joined the Keebler company in 1981 and has had several positions in product development and market research. Last year she was promoted to vp of market research and consumer affairs. Linda has a PhD from Columbia and lives in Oak Park, IL.

More recently, **REV CHRISTINE JARONSKI** was called to serve the First Church in Charlestown, Mass, United Church of Christ.

BETTINA BERCH has written a new book, *The Woman Behind the Lens*, about photographer Frances Benjamin Johnston. (*See Ex Libris section in this issue.*)

MARGARET FAHEY WALLACE has become a Morningside Heights parent in a big way this year. Daughter Molly is in her first year at Barnard and son Baird started at Columbia; you may have seen him in the role of Luca in the film *Tea with Mussolini*.

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I actually have some news this column—all e-mails.

STEPHANIE CHELAK LARSON sends that this submission is a first for her! She has been living in Richmond, VA, for the past 20 years. She recently remarried and is a first time mother to stepchildren Andrew 12 and Erinn 9, and is enjoying this new type of family life. She has her own management consulting practice and is a recruiter for Barnard in Virginia.

JANE GLADSTONE SCHULMAN, also a first timer, wrote that I inspired her with my family's spread-out ages. She and husband Martin have four sons: Eylan, who is a paralegal and is applying to law school; Ari, just graduated from college and going to the London School of Economics; Ezra, a sophomore at Binghamton U; and Rafi, entering first grade. She is a speech pathologist in home-based therapy for children 0-3. She feels that speech therapy combines her philosophy major with science, art and interpersonal relations. She started writing poetry last summer and received a mailing from Barnard for the Women's Center poetry-writing workshop entitled "Translating Silences." She went and it was great, and a great way to return to Barnard!

PAT FOSDICK wrote that she saw **JAN OXENBERG**, who, she recalls, "started the 'Experimental College' virtually single-handedly." Jan lives in Venice, CA, and is an independent filmmaker, screenwriter and TV writer/producer. She has made "Thank You and Good Night" and written for "Once and Again" and "Chicago Hope," "Roswell," etc. Pat and Jan were at a minireunion for the EC in June. Other attendees were **BARBARA SHEAR** '71, Mark Seligman (CC '71), and Diane Perlman (GS/JTS). They also called **FRAN BERMAN**. They would like to put together another EC minireunion at the time of the regular Barnard one in 2001 or 2002 (our 30th!).

News came from **BROOKE WILLIAMS DURLAND** in Colorado. She and husband Eric are playing seriously as their two sons are in college. This summer they visited their sons at the Boy Scout canoe base on the US-Canadian border where they were wilderness canoe guides and then went on their own wilderness trip, hiking and backpacking the Colorado Trail which extends from Denver to Durango. They have done 375 of the 475 miles and plan on finishing it next summer. It is the longest trail in the nation built entirely by volunteers. Brooke is working to put together a year-long work exchange in Australia; she is planning it for 2002 when Eric will be taking early retirement and will be the "house-spouse."

Not much here from the home front. Children are all back in school. I am hoping for a less stressful year. We had some nice family celebrations this year—my mother's 80th birthday and my father's 83rd which we celebrated as a second Bar Mitzvah (biblical 70 years + 13). Send in more news or I'll start boring everyone with names of "lost" classmates. Take care.

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BARBARA BERKMAN GOODSTEIN felt compelled by the lack of news in the Summer issue to send me an e-mail detailing her life since Barnard.

Barbara and Vincent, her husband of 22 years, live in Rye Brook, NY. They met at a mixer at Columbia dental school during our junior year. No surprise that Vincent is a dentist. Barbara is a partner at Clifford Chance Rogers & Wells (the world's largest law firm, headquartered in London); she specializes in finance law. Son Daniel 22 is a senior at Tufts and editor-in-chief of *The Tufts Daily*; he spent the summer interning at *The Boston Globe*. Rachel 15, a hs sophomore, spent the summer living with a family in Japan. Barbara's neighbors include **KAREN SMITH STOLZAR** '71 and **RHODA WEINSTEIN SHAPIRO** '72.

Back in April, **DEBBIE PEARL** presented a one-woman show, "Chick Singers," at The Cinegrill, the club room at the Hollywood (CA) Roosevelt Hotel. A second run took place in August—same place, three more songs. Debbie, who also wrote the show, played eight different woman singers, including a country singer, a Broadway wannabe and a stoned rocker. When last heard from, Debbie was casting two one act plays which she hoped to present in May.

PATRICIA CHENG is a professor of psychology at UCLA but this year she has a Guggenheim Fellowship and will be researching and writing a book on causal discovery and its implications for many different fields.

DR SUSAN BERLINER BRESSMAN chairs the dept of neurology at NY's Beth Israel Medical Center.

PENNEY FINKELMAN COX is executive producer of the Dreamworks direct-to-video animated release of the Biblical story, *Joseph: King of Dreams*. The video is scheduled to be in stores in November.

Various articles discussing the motion picture *The Insider* mentioned that **LAURA BREVETTI** was the attorney who represented Lowell Bergman, the CBS producer portrayed by Al Pacino in the movie.

I received a note from **JOCELYN BLACKWELL** reminding me that 16 years ago we ran into each other while shopping. At that time, Jocelyn was holding her five-month-old son Wale Ogundipe. Now Wale has graduated from The Lawrenceville School. He deferred his admission to Columbia for a year so that he can spend time working and performing community service. Wale's father, Jocelyn's late husband Dele Ogundipe, was also a Columbia man (Business '79). Jocelyn and Dele's younger son, Tunji, is in fifth grade. Jocelyn is the CFO of a community development financial institution in Philadelphia.

NoshWalks are tours conducted by **MYRA ALPERSON** to various NYC neighborhoods to explore the foods available there. Myra also publishes the quarterly *NoshNews*, and has written a book, *Dim Sum, Bagels, and Grits: A Sourcebook for Multicultural Families*, which will be published this winter. Information about the tours or NoshNews can be obtained from her website, noshnews.com.

DEBRA DORFMAN attended Fordham Law School and is a senior attorney with Buchanan Ingersoll in Princeton, NJ. She specializes in computer law and e-commerce.

JERRILYNN DODDS is an art historian teaching at the City University of New York.

ANGELINE GOREAU and **BETSY GROBAN** have written recently for the *NYTimes Book Review*.

KARIN GREENFIELD-SANDERS and husband Timothy were featured in the July issue of *House Beautiful*, in an article concerning the summer community of art photographers which has bloomed at Lake Oscawana, NY. A tart recipe of Karin's was included in the article.

JODIE-BETH GALOS is the principal of her own risk management consulting firm based in Millerton, NY. She has worked with hundreds of executives nationwide demonstrating how behavioral style analysis can lead to business success.

The Lehman Suite and Papers, part of the Columbia Rare Book and Manuscript Library, is hosting a one-woman show of art work by **SUSAN BEE** until December 15.

On a very sad note, I received a letter from Richard Atwood, the husband of **SUSAN CASE ATWOOD**, informing me that Susan passed away on May 9 after a long battle with cancer.

DEB REICH sent her first letter ever to Class Notes. "I'm writing because I went looking for a classmate on the Alumnae Online page and discovered that only sixteen of us have registered. Where is everyone?! Go sign on, so we can find each other, especially those of us who are geographically challenged, like me, and never make it to Reunion. I live in Karkur, a small town in Israel not far from the Mediterranean coast. My kids, Maya 10 and Amos 14, remain a source of endless fascination. My new motto (from some e-mail humorist) is: I think, therefore I'm single—which is probably one part wit, one part genuine regret, and one part sour grapes! I love my newest career, translating (Hebrew to English). I'm doing the English version of a book about vocational impasse and how to get unstuck and move on (a best-seller here), and another about Jewish-Arab dialogue work at the School for Peace at Neve Shalom–Wahat al-Salam, near Jerusalem; both are making the rounds of US publishers. The recent events in our region are discouraging and sad, of course, with so many lives needlessly lost and families blighted. I often think of Ursula LeGuin's rhetorical question, Why do we do what we do? Maybe next year will be better."

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DANIELLE WOERNER, an adjunct voice instructor at Bard College, has been appointed artist in residence at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge, NY, charged with enhancing the presence of the expressive arts on campus. She teaches a course which includes sessions with visiting artists in such media as musical and movement improvisation, poetry and song writing, mask making, and performance art/satire. This fall she also performed in two concerts featuring music of Hudson Valley composers.

ANNA QUINDLEN has a new book, *A Short Guide to a Happy Life*, published by Random House.

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TOBY MACY SCHAFFER's daughter Pamela is a sophomore at Barnard, which makes me wish that I had planned ahead. A lot of us drop offspring on one side of Broadway or the other in September. If anyone is interested in having a cup of coffee together between carrying the cartons into Reid Hall and the drive home, drop me a note and I'll try to coordinate something for September 2001. This includes everyone who at this very moment is trying to persuade a 17-year-old to spell-check an application essay.

BARBARA AGOSTINI SOLOMON wrote while on her way to take her middle child for a pre-college checkup so that the Spanish government would issue a one-year student visa. This entails certification th the student is free of yellow fever, cholera, dr addiction and plague. Plague?! All Columbia want was our health insurance policy number.

PAULA ZALIS MANDEL lives in Jerusale where she is a social worker with a family thera practice and is the mother of five.

GISELE SAROSY, an oncologist in Silver Sprin MD, writes of her disappointment that the curativ nontoxic cancer therapy we have all hoped for h still not arrived.

SARAH STEMP and husband Gary Schlesing live on Riverside Drive in Manhattan with Julia 8 ar Zak 5. Sarah is a clinical psychologist and, in her no professional life, has been exploring the experienc of being Jewish in ways that differ from her ow upbringing.

MOLLY HOEFLICH and Tom Phipps live in We Linn, Oregon, with their three children. At 14, Dani is bright, funny, sensitive, and so disorganized Moll constantly wonders what he'll lose next. Mary 13 is loving child who suffers from moderate autism an cerebral palsy. Anne, at 10, is good at math and ar The whole family likes to ski and camp. (Having hike a little in Oregon, I envy them the terrain.) Molly is psychiatrist specializing in the rehabilitation of adult with strokes, amputations, spinal cord injuries, polic and other seriously disabling conditions.

SUSAN OCHSHORN is well into her secon career, in advocacy and policy research, and is direct ing the Universal Pre-Kindergarten area at the Chil Care Action Campaign (which was founded by **ELEANOR COLEMAN GUGGENHEIMER** '33). Son Sam 1 is a junior at Urban Academy, which Susan describe as a terrific, small alternative high school in Manhattan. Daughter Eliza is 11.

GAYLE ROBINSON, chair of Barnard's Board o Trustees, has moved from Citigroup into a new career, as an executive director of the internationa executive recruiting firm Russell Reynolds Associates concentrating on financial officers assignments.

A final note about Reunion reminds us that it's not too soon to start thinking about the next one. **DIANE GOLFIN RAHEB** wrote that she attended part of the Reunion "after what has been the most difficult year of my life, on every level. It was very encouraging and I do wish more classmates could have attended. I heard many say that they wish they had cultivated and maintained friendships from these precious years, but I say, 'it's not too late.'"

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25TH REUNION - JUNE 1-3, 2001!

You will be hearing soon about plans for our great Reunion. Be sure to read the mailing thoroughly and return the necessary forms. I look forward to seeing you there!

Meanwhile, news is sparse (are you all saving up to bring it with you in June?) but we were delighted to receive a newsletter from Jim and **GWEN BLAYLOCK BEEBY**, who are in their fourth year of service with the YWAM's University of the Nations. They were in Ukraine in the spring, taking their ministry to students in three cities and visiting gypsy camps. They were able to return to the US in the summer and then returned to Ternopil, Ukraine. They are scheduled to travel to Siberia in January.

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Y FRIEDMAN has returned to NY "after a two-' sojourn" in Washington, DC. She lives in Brook- and is editor for investment and insurance ducts at American Banker/Thomson Financial.

On June 6, GAIL MARKOWITZ WASSERMAN sworn in to the California state bar and the US ral bar. She lives in Marina Del Rey.

We are grateful to JULIA HONG SABELLA '71 for ertaking the sad task of informing us of the death ETTY LUNG SPENCER in August, as the result ver disease. She reports that Betty was an active ticipant in her church and passionate Kuman her, and leaves husband Fritz and two teenage s. The family lives in Douglaston, NY.

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OLET LOH CHEN is enjoying living in Hong ng, where she recently moved with her husband three children. "Having resigned my position as rldwide Marketing Director with the French ltinational chemical company Rhodia, I am taking opportunity to do sightseeing in Asia and taking sons in Tai Chi, Chinese calligraphy, the Art of inese Tea, etc." Daughter Karissa is a member of nard's Class of 2004, and she and Violet are look- forward to four wonderful years for her.

KIM BOBO, director of the National Interfaith mmittee for Worker Justice, has been recognized a "Daily Point of Light" by President Clinton and mer President George Bush. Kim founded the icago Interfaith Committee on Worker Issues in 91 and founded the national committee in 1996. A nprofit organization, it educates, organizes, and bilizes the religious community on issues and cam- gns that will improve wages, benefits, and working nditions for workers, especially low-wage workers.

On exhibition until November 18 at the Gail Mar- Gallery (310 Riverside Drive in NYC) is a show titled "Evolving Tradition: Ikat Paintings in Silk by LLY BARTON." The gallery describes Polly as e world's leading contemporary ikat artist...whose rks of textile art feature exquisite detail and extra- dinary color effects, achieved through her pioneer- use of painting over the Ikat-dyed warp threads fore they are woven."

As for me, I'm the new host of InsideFilm, a week- Internet audio program. Go to Redband.com and ck on InsideFilm ... can be played with RealPlayer ee download); new show each Monday.

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e companies that JULIE BERNSTEIN ENGEL- ANN and husband Chip owned, Vitamin Discount nnection and Alt-Health.com, are merging with a ger, publicly traded corporation. She writes that "it ll be interesting to work with much greater resources. We will continue to own and run our local vitamin store (in Indiana, PA), but add a gallery to it. I had a one-person art show locally in October 1999, and two paintings in a women's invitational exhibit in March."

LISA EKUS reports that her company, Lisa Ekus Public Relations Co, has an expanded web site, lisaekus.com. The books on her Fall list range from *Your Organic Kitchen* (Rodale Press) to *The Oxford Companion to Wines of North America.*

LISA FLEISCHMAN '80 informed us of the very sad and tragic news that LYNNE BRENNER passed away in April.

HOLIDAY CULINARY EVENT
Thursday, December 14
Networking, team-building, food and drink.

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Wednesday, January 17
How can you take advantage of today's changing marketplace?

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I went to New York for Reunion and it's only taken me three months to recover from jet lag so I can tell you about it. (I confess, no jet is necessary. I just suffer from lag.) I had an excellent time. Being in a room full of us is an ego-boost worth twenty years. Besides demanding jobs and busy families, there was universal social or civic commitment. And we're fun, too.

Before Reunion, I heard from PAT SOSNOW: "I am a stage manager, and have been for 18 years, mostly On- and occasionally Off-Broadway. Last autumn I did a South African musical on Broadway called *Kat and the Kings* and I have been asked to take it on a tour of Germany and Switzerland this summer. Although I'm excited about having an adventure in Europe, I will miss seeing everyone....I live in Chelsea with a large tabby named Banjo....Have been divorced for at least ten years, have been with the same great guy for five, no children yet (please note the word 'yet'). And I'm in the best shape ever, thanks to running and yoga....I think people remember me as a performer in college, but I love what I do and wouldn't trade it for anything."

Another kind of performance—her daughter's ballet company—kept JEAN BAKER from joining us. Earlier this year, Jean moved from the U of Georgia to Michigan State U, where she directs the school psychology program. She reports that her family (Elizabeth 13, Charles 9, husband Watts Rozell) are settling nicely in their new surroundings.

And speaking of performers, ROSEMARY GREENAWAY performed for our delectation at the class dinner with She, a women's *a capella* chorus, one of three groups with which she sings in support of worthy causes. Their powerful renditions of such numbers as "Simple Gifts" and "Wayfaring Stranger" were accompanied by a sudden dramatic storm.

This was the first Reunion attended by KAY DOUGLAS, who came all the way from Huntsville, TX, where she has been a prosecutor for nine years and served on the school board for 11. She is also the mother of a son 15 and daughter 12.

TANIA WILK WEISS came in from Westchester and congratulated us on "our amazing annual fund participation." We should thank her for being such an effective nudge. Undimmedly gorgeous, she runs a TV production company with husband Alan, writing, producing, and editing corporate videos and documentaries. They have soccer daughters ages 9 and 7.

NADIA SADIK is a pulmonary physician in south Jersey, where she also raises three children, ages 10, 9, 6. She was thrilled to find there was still a bowling alley in McIntosh. McIntosh also features fondly in memories of RONA RIEGELHAUPT, now a pediatrician in Fair Lawn, NJ, because it's there she met the Columbia man who is now her husband and the father of daughters, 12 and 10. Another pediatrician is DENISE DECASTRO, starring in an emergency room in Queens and in the lives of towering sons, aged 16 and 12. The younger debonairly escorted her to the awards luncheon.

MANDY HUANG won't be bowling in McIntosh right away, as her wish now is to recover her back health. Her sense of humor, however, is in great shape. Mandy does technical writing in the area of investment banking.

LOIS ELFMAN is co-owner of a media company, and the proud publisher of *Women's Basketball* and *International Figure Skating* magazines. She's also a splendid addition to a party. (The editor of *Women's Basketball* is GABRIELLE HANNA '81.)

During college, ROBIN WAGNER was a competitive figure skater. Now she's the coach of a 15-year-old girl ranked 5th in the world!

A *bona fide* cheer went up when **MARY LAROCCA** entered the room. Mary's an administrator at Montefiore Medical Center in Boston. She is also the Aunt of the Century (certified) and in that capacity has been to WWF (as a spectator, I hasten to add, and if you don't know what the initials stand for, I certainly won't spell it out, and we'll retain our status as an intellectual publication).

It was a delight to get to know **SARAH FITTS-ROMIG**. She's been involved in preschool education in Rochester for eight years, as an administrator, teacher, and in Head Start and teacher training, especially in science and math. She's working a patchwork of four jobs; she's also the mother of two boys 10 and 8, and she mentors inner city youths on weekends. She attended Reunion with her mother, **VICKY THOMSON ROMIG** '50, and I hope she ate a lot of bonbons while she had the chance. Likewise, **CHRIS PARDO CHUDNOVSKY** wandered over from the 1950 class dinner where her mother was in attendance. Chris has been a lawyer for 18 years and recently announced her motherhood in this column.

VALERIE SCHWARTZ MASON, gracious "hostess" of the evening, has been practicing law for 17 years and is enjoying the adventure of a 4-1/2-year-old son. She's also on the board of directors of the Women's Prison Assn, helping women "restart their lives."

Another attorney is **VALERIE CROWN** of Rockland County. She has a son 16 and a daughter 11, and plays clarinet with the county concert band.

LOUISE KNAPP IYENGAR was blissfully untouched by time. She might just have shown up for dinner in the dorm 20 years ago. She's a computer programmer with a degree in information services, works in web development for a local business part time and mentors in elementary school, helping create 2nd grade web sites. (Only imagine.) Her son is 6.

CHRISTIANNE THIBODEAU ABBOTT is managing director of an internet company, and has a five-year-old daughter with husband Mark. Chris's freshman roommate, **LOURDES LOPEZ**, is a vp at a literary agency and has a daughter 2 1/2.

It's no bowling alley, but **YVONNE BALBONI BREGMAN** met her now-husband in the physics library. She has a degree in social work from Columbia, a son 17, and a daughter 13. She and Valerie are missing **LISA STEWART**, who wrote that she is "happy and healthy in Hong Kong."

MARIA SANTANGELO is rumored to dwell in Colorado with husband Edward, son Schuyler 4 and new baby Francesca, doing computer programming for Sun Microsystems. I hear **JENNIFER RINGER MILLER** has twin boys.

At Saturday's awards luncheon there were some other faces. I enjoyed **CATHY TAUB FREIBERG**, a retired lawyer in NYC, this year producing an off-Broadway show. She's also produced Julian and Oliver, 2 and 4. Cathy encouraged all moms to march in the Million Mom March. **BRENDA CLARK** is the mom of Daniel 7 and Bernadette 2 and sings with the Long Island Philharmonic Chorus.

I nominate **JEAN PEDERSEN** for most-fun-to-sit-with history professor. She specializes in 19th century France at the U of Rochester, and celebrated getting her PhD by learning to ride horseback!

After lunch I saw **BEATRIZ RODRIGUEZ OLSON** in that hotbed of temptation, the Columbia bookstore, with her husband and daughters Loren 10 and Lyra 6, and a big pile of unresisted temptations. She's an endocrinologist in Connecticut.

As for me, my husband and I are continuing our longterm study of the effects of child spacing, with progeny currently in college, high school, middle school, and elementary. I started a short story this summer which wants to be a novel and is growing all over my desk like kudzu. Or like this column.

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Great news from **PATRICIA BAVUSO- BRAXTON**. In March, she performed a solo concert of "consort songs," with four violists da gamba. She is making a documentary on Angene Feves, an authority on historical dance, both as an instructor and a researcher of early documents. She feels honored to know and to be able to work with her on this project. She has also begun to build authentic historic musical instruments with Lyn Elder. This is all in addition to her own rehearsal and performance schedule.

ANNA MATHER stayed in NYC after Barnard and married Chris Maloney in 1987. In 1991, they moved west and settled in La Jolla, CA. She resumed her career as a painter, winning several competitions and exhibiting in local museums. In 1995 she underwent brain surgery to remove several aneurysms. The operation was successful but she was left with severely limited vision. Last year Anna and Chris had their first child, a girl named Wynn. They have now returned to NY and Anna is writing and illustrating a book of cartoons that deal with modern day manners and life issues. She also hosts a corresponding web site. Anna noted, "If any classmates are book agents or publishers, I would love to hear from them (annamatherstudio@aol.com). It is great to be back in New York near our families but we miss our friends and the wonderful southern California weather!"

And now direct from the stars... (actually NASA). **TAMAR (TAMMY) ESKIN** and I used to paint at adjoining easels in Milton Resnick's art class. She surprised me with an e-mail from her new job at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. She works for the Hubble Space Telescope program and runs a web design and outreach group. Their sites have included one for the servicing mission on space shuttle Discovery last December. Tammy notes: "It's great fun and tremendously rewarding. It also includes such perks as getting a personalized tour of the shuttle cockpit!" Tammy is married to Dr Ed Cheng, the Hubble Space Telescope project scientist.

ISABELLA ISOLA has been shuttling between Italy and NY, trying to decide where to live. She's met wonderful Barnard alumnae in Rome and hopes to make a decision soon. In the interim, she works as a career counselor, teaching presentation skills, helping students apply to colleges and graduate programs, and continues her career as an actress.

Your correspondent had the most interesting "day job" ever. I was in a job transition in March and signed up with a temp agency, and the first job I was called for was project administrator for Senator Charles Schumer's "Group of 35" at the headquarters of the Alliance for Downtown NY. The Group of 35 is a task force comprised of leaders in real estate, banking, high-tech, dot-com companies, energy, and labor unions, brought together to address the shortage of NYC commercial space. The executive director had to step down for health reasons in April an was asked to be interim manager for three mont until a new person was selected. Once again, I' learned that change is the only constant in life.

Hope to see ALL of you at Reunion 2001—o 20th promises to be a spectacular one!

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I hope over the next issue to hear from some clas mates about their summer adventures. Myself, I had wonderful family vacation in Kenya. After arriving i Nairobi, we went on safari in the Serengeti Plain We had a very knowledgeable guide, but the trip wa over rugged terrain. With two children, Nadeem and Corey almost 2, we enjoyed seeing things fror their viewpoint. Wild animals in their natural settin are truly amazing. July is the time of the great migra tion of many animals from Tanzania, and we brough back beautiful pictures and videos to keep with ou memories. We also visited Mombasa, where there i a lovely beach with blue green water. We went out i glass-bottom boats surrounded by hundreds of multi colored fish. We traveled to Nairobi by way of Egypt where we stayed over and visited the sphinx an pyramids. I think the stopover allowed us not to suf fer from too much jetlag, as my husband and I starte work right after returning home!

In other news: **JENNIFER HOULT** began law school as a scholarship student at Boston U ir August. She recently recorded Sondheim's setting o Aristophanes' *The Frogs* with Nathan Lane.

MARISA SALAMONE GREASON is chief of staf to the Mayor's Advisor for Health Policy in NYC. She married trusts and estates attorney Edward Greason in June. He is with the firm of Franklin Montgomery.

An article in the Ridgefield, CT, newspaper featured local teachers who had been lawyers, including **KATHERINE GREENBERG GABBAY**. A graduate of Fordham law school, she worked for two NYC law firms, on cases ranging from security fraud to freedom of speech, before having children and relocating to Japan for her husband's job. In Japan she began to teach English and loved it, and when the family returned to Connecticut, she took a position teaching English to all grades at Ridgefield High.

RANDI-JEAN G HEDIN was elected in July to partnership in Kelley Drye & Warren, where she specializes in securities and corporate law. In February, she was honored as an outstanding volunteer by the New York Junior League at their Winter Ball for her work in domestic violence. In April, she and husband Andy Gardner (Columbia Engineering '83 and Business PhD '93) became parents a second time: Harry Gardner joins big brother Bob.

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O ANNA YOUNER practices podiatry in NYC and n igust was on the TV program "Good Day, New Yc ," speaking on foot issues. She has also been in Ve *York, Allure*, and *In Style* magazines in the past se al months, writing on foot issues affecting work- ng vomen. Johanna is director of the podiatry clinic at YU Downtown Hospital and loves her work.

ter living in NY for 21 years, **AZITA BAGHERI SI ERSHEIN** has moved with her husband and da hter Alexa to sunny southern California. Though th nove was hectic, she finds it wonderful to be in M nattan Beach, just 20 minutes south of L.A. "The w her has been gorgeous every day, and it is like be on a permanent vacation!! My daughter started pr chool and I stayed with her through most of the fir two days—the separation was a lot more trau- m c for me than for her!"

big happy stork has arrived for Class of '83 and fr ds. Lindsey and **LISA DEITSCH TAYLOR** "wel- cc ed with love" their son, Lee Edward, born on A ust 5. And **CHRISTINE CEA** and **MATHILDE S ISON** joyfully announce "a dream come true" w the birth of their son, Luc Paris Sanson, in June.

MY NAMMACK-WEISS is married to Randy, a fe w actor and personal trainer, and has an "amaz- n wo-year-old son, Zack."

ENATA POMPA, CAROL DEGENER and **P MELA BRADFORD** '84 were pleased to attend tl baptism of Mary Elisabeth ("Mimi") Barnes, born r August to John and **MARY REINER BARNES**. J il recently, Mary was a vp in the derivative finance d artment at Lehman Brothers. Now, in addition to c ng for her new daughter, she does volunteer w k for the Vatican Observer at the UN and a num- b of other charitable organizations. She was recent- y elected a Dame in the Knights of Malta, a c turies-old Catholic charitable organization.

Renata reports that Carol is a corporate attorney a eward & Kissel and that Pamela is associate gen- e l counsel at Calvin Klein. She ran into **NORMA S FEN LIPSET** at the wedding of a mutual friend a reports that Norma lives with her husband and c dren in Scarsdale, NY. Renata herself is "hard at w rk" as an employee benefits attorney at Proskauer R se, LLP. She notes that Barnard is "well-represent- e at Proskauer, which also employs **RUTH LAZAR** d, **SUSIE S WU** '90, **KAREN COOMBS** '91, and **ON J SHIN** '92.

EANINE TESORI is writing the music for a new sical based on the movie *Thoroughly Modern Millie* ich will open soon at the La Jolla Playhouse.

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ppy Fall, everyone! As the autumn leaves turn, we ve many juicy tidbits to report.

First, baby news. **YVONNE SERRES WILLARD** d husband Brett became the parents of Rory Evan- ine in August. She joins big brother Drake.

BETH KNOBEL, on maternity leave from her nt as CBS News bureau chief in Moscow, gave th to Alexander this spring. Beth and hubby spent eir son's first few months here in the States and are w back at home in Russia.

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CHRIS VALENZA caught us up with a bunch of friends from college days. Chris, husband Tom Shin (CC '84), and son Garrett 2 recently moved from Manhattan to Rockland County. Chris is at home enjoying Garrett, after teaching for five years in the education program at Barnard. She was enticed to do some adjunct work last spring and might just do the same next year as well. She is also hoping to help with plans for the 50-year anniversary celebration of the education program in 2002.

Chris reported that **KATIE STONE KURJAKOVIC** is teaching ESL at an elementary school in Queens and has two daughters, Rachael 11 and Sherifa 5. She also told us that **ROBIN SWILLEY HIROSE** is living in San Francisco with her husband (whom she met when she was teaching in Japan years ago) and sons Jasper 8 and Jason 4. Robin is an at-home Mom and loves it.

More from Chris: Wally Griffith (CC '84) has moved back east with his wife and 3-year-old daughter to take a producing job at CNBC. John Termerkio (CC '84) has a tenure track position in the philosophy dept at Villanova. Dave Stewart (CC '84) is a real estate attorney, living in Manhattan after several years in England and the Czech Republic.

DALIA ALGAVA RAUM '83 has remarried and has two little girls, 3 1/2 and 6 months old. Husband Warren is a stockbroker with PaineWebber, USB, and they also have a real estate business which Dalia runs from their home on East 62nd St in NYC. Dalia told us that she runs into **ELEANOR MERCZYNSKI** '85 in the East 70s and speaks to **LORI GOLINKO BLACK** '83, who has three little girls.

REBECCA EMIGH is a newly tenured associate professor of sociology at UCLA and lives in Los Angeles with husband Steve McGinty (CC '82). Their daughter Vashti Emigh is 10. Rebecca and Steve recently celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary.

Also in academe in California is **MIRIAM FELDBLUM**, senior research associate in humanities and social sciences and special assistant to the president at Caltech. SUNY Press published her book, *Reconstructing Citizenship: The Politics of Nationality Reform and Immigration in Contemporary France*, last year.

Congratulations to **DEBORAH ROSADO SHAW**, founder and ceo of Umbrellas Plus, who was named a recipient of the Woman Entrepreneur of the Year award of the National Foundation for Women Legislators in partnership with the Business Women's Network and the Small Business Administration.

DIANE GIARDINO WECK is enjoying the quieter life of the country, and "with easy access to NYC, we have the best of both worlds."

Thanks to **LISAANN FOLEY** '85 for the news that **GABRIELLE YEN** is living in Hoboken, NJ, and is director of scientific affairs at Gyma Laboratory of America. She also told us that **HELEN CATSICHTIS** graduated from Fordham Law and practiced for a few years in NY before moving to Wisconsin with husband Troy Hellenbrand, also an attorney. They have five children: Constantin 9, Thomas 4, John 3, and twin babies, a boy and a girl. Helen still consults part time.

Unfortunately, there is sad news to report as well. **WENDY WORTH**, who was a psychotherapist in Manhattan, passed away this summer after suffering injuries in an auto accident. She is survived by her husband, Steven Jaffe, and their sons Tobias and Matthew, and by her sister **AMY** '82. She will be sorely missed.

Don't be strangers. Let us hear from you!

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It was wonderful seeing many classmates at Reunion, and I was able to collect lots of news.

The first item, which I am delighted to share, is that **JENNIFER FROHLINGER CASTILLO** has received a second kidney transplant after more than 20 years of dialysis. It is a miracle come true for her and things are working well. I missed seeing Jennifer at Reunion but am thrilled about the reason.

Congratulations to **KATHERINE SINSABAUGH** on her marriage to David Kinnear in May.

JUDY ENTELES LANDIS is an associate producer for Good Morning America at ABC News. She lives on Manhattan's Upper West Side and you might see her going to work at 4 am. She is married to Mark Landis, who is the Democratic party leader in their district .

Two other classmates also live on the Upper West Side. **CONNIE MARQUEZ** is a money manager in the private clients division at Lehman Brothers. She has a 3-year-old son. **TAMAR LANDES** is associate executive director of Dorot, an organization that works with the elderly. Tamar and her husband have celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary.

KAREN BLOOM has been living in the Boston area and is a systems analyst at John Hancock Funds. If you would like information about the Barnard Club in Boston, call her at (617) 738-5245.

SARAH MORGENTHAU is a full-time mother of

two sons, a pre-schooler and a toddler. She lives in Montclair, NJ.

STEPHANIE-AMA DWIMOH loves her job as executive assistant DA in charge of the Crimes Against Children Bureau in the Brooklyn DA's office.

SHARON NELSON is a senior marketing manager at Doubleday Books Professional Publishing in NY. Sharon is still performing with sketch comedy groups.

TAMAR NEWBERGER is the director of marketing and product management for SCO, a computer company in NY that is the owner and number one supplier of UNIX operating systems.

RHEA PLIAKAS is an associate director of the Annual Fund at Barnard. She has been married for ten years and has a four year old son.

AIMEE IMUNDO lives in Washington, DC, where she is an associate general counsel for antitrust at GE Capital. Aimee has a son, Luca.

MEG DEVRIES PORETZ lives in Long Beach, NY, and has two sons, 5-1/2 and 2.

MARIA EMANUEL RYAN is an asst professor at Stony Brook dental school and has a practice limited to periodontics. Maria has several patents related to prevention of long-term complications of diabetes. She has appeared on NBC, CNN, ABC, CBS, and the America Health Network to discuss the relationship between oral health and systemic health. She also enjoys golf and travel with her husband of 12 years.

EVA SZLAK WISNIK has a baby girl, Arcadia, and really hopes that she will go to Barnard. Eva has her own business, Wisnik Career Strategies. She provides continuing legal education training programs for attorneys and places recruitment professionals into law firms. Her website is www.lawcareers.com.

AMY GUSS was awarded her master's in taxation law at NYU. She practices individual and trusts & estates law at the firm of Sidley and Austin.

PATRICIA CRISTINA CASSIDY is an instructor of clinical psychology at NY Presbyterian Hospital and a clinical psychologist with her own practice in midtown Manhattan specializing in young adults and adults with depression and anxiety.

LISAANN FOLEY lives in Chappaqua, NY, with husband Brendan Enright and daughters Megan 5 and Kaitlin 3. After ten years as a systems analyst and getting her MBA in CIS, she started a part-time consulting/teaching business. She is also an adjunct professor at Westchester Community College.

Lisaann reports that **SHIU-LIN TSAI** married Claude Hubbard in July. She has finished her fellowship in pediatrics, lives in New Jersey, and is busy presenting her studies and setting up house.

Lisaann also wrote that **ROWENA TABORA** married Chen Liao (CC '85) in 1990. Rowena received her MBA from NYU. After working in marketing at Pepperidge Farm and Nabisco, she is at home with Alexander 5 and Eric 3-1/2, in Randolph, NJ.

CHARLOTTE KRATT was sorry to miss Reunion. She lives in the Washington, DC, area, practicing internal medicine with Kaiser Permanente and working on a master's in public health at Johns Hopkins. In August she married Peter Dean.

ELLEN SIROT sends greetings from Mt Kisco, NY. Her daughter Lana Marie Pucci, born in March, was delivered by **DR ALYSSA DWECK**. Ellen continues to work as a hand model and to work as the company manager for Peter Pucci Plus Dancers.

JESSICA KASTEN has been working as a health policy analyst, specializing in Medicaid and Medicare. She moved back to Washington, DC (where she grew up), a couple of years ago. She recently ended a job with a think tank and started a job with a federal agency (HCFA) and looks forward to being in the thick of the policymaking process! Jessica has been enjoying bimonthly dinners held by the Columbia Club of DC and would love to hear from other DC-based Barnard alumnae.

SILVIA COXE WALTNER wrote from Japan that she was sorry she could not attend Reunion. Silvia quit her job as head of Latin American art at Christie's, married Nick Waltner, lived in Zurich, moved to Japan three years ago, had a daughter, Olivia 2. She reports that **MINA APOVIAN** has been living in NYC and is spending some time in London.

Also in London are **SALLY HSU SPERBER** and husband Sebastian, who were delighted to announce the birth in July of Sofia, a sister for Sarah.

JULIE BOKSER received her PhD in English rhetoric from the U of Illinois-Chicago, and is staying in that city as an assistant professor at DePaul U.

ISABEL BALSEIRO is associate professor of comparative literature at Harvey Mudd College, one of the Claremont Colleges, in California. She is the editor of a new anthology of South African writing (see the *Ex Libris* section of this magazine) and is working on another on South African cinema.

CARLA FORAN writes that she has been "very happy living in Manhattan since graduating from Harvard Law School in 1988, and never imagined I would move away. Shockingly," she reports, "I will be moving to San Francisco in January, along with my husband of 11 years, Michael Lacovara, and our children Claire 3 and Ted 1 1/2. Michael has agreed to be the founding litigation partner in the Silicon Valley office of his firm, Sullivan & Cromwell. All of us will miss New York but we plan to return in time for Claire to begin first grade here."

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15TH REUNION - JUNE 1-3, 2001

Let's have a great turnout for Reunion—mark your calendar now! You should have received a letter from the Reunion Committee recently; I hope you have read it through and sent your responses.

Congratulations to **SUZANNE LOVETT** on the birth of her twins in March. Emma Grace Lovett Mohamed and Jacob Raul Lovett Mohamed have a brother, Zachary 2. Suzanne has returned to work part time at Pryor Cashman, where she practices bankruptcy law. In her free time (ha ha!), she has agreed to serve as vp/Reunion chair for our class.

In Denver, CO, **PHYLLIS WAN** and husband Brian Whitney are proud to announce the birth of Anna on June 12. Mom and baby are doing well and can be reached at pvwan@hhlaw.com.

Gene and **RACHEL LEVENTMAN SHWALB** were married in July and are happily ensconced in Brookline, Mass. Rachel can be reached at rshwalb@yahoo.com.

ELLEN LEVITT gave birth to a daughter, Jessica Leah, on September 13. Ellen had the strength to e-mail me within 48 hours of the birth! Mom, Dad, and grandfolks are all happy and helping out. Ellen was busy with photography shows this spring and summer but is going to take maternity leave for at least a year.

Ellen speaks regularly to several classmates, including **SHANA DAVIDS ZUCKERMAN**, who got married last December and lives on Long Island.

HEATHER MENNELLA went back to school George Washington U for a master's in internatio affairs. She is a global marketing manager at Meri Lynch, recruiting students from undergraduate a business schools. She is looking forward to Reunion

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JENNY YANG wrote from Bombay, India, where s is the US vice consul, a post she expects to hold f another two years. She discovered two Barnar women living nearby, including **SALONI CHAN** '86, with whom she was making some appearances c behalf of Barnard.

MIRIAM ECKSTEIN lives in Melbourne, Australi with husband Ron Koas and their sons Daniel 6 an Yair 3. For the past twelve years Miriam lived i Israel, where she was a self-employed copywriter/ed tor/translator. Her work included writing for th *Jerusalem Post*, editing educational software, and wri ing brochures for trade shows. Ron was sent to Aus tralia to work with Jewish youth. Miriam reports tha it has been an adventure and they all enjoy life in Aus tralia except for the distance from friends and famil They will be there for another year or two and sh asks for e-mail at mirron@alphalink.com.au.

AMANDA FRIEDMAN SHECHTER gave birth t Michal Shoshana in May. She joins sister Chana 6 1/ and brother Jeremy 4. Amanda and husband Juda (who met at Columbia Law School) moved to Eas Brunswick, NJ, six years ago and although she misse the City, "the burbs" have been great for the kids an they love their community. Amanda is on materni leave from her job as an attorney in the New Brunswick office of the NY firm of Windels Marx 8 Mittendorf, where she has practiced for five years.

ADELE JAMES moved to California in 1991 an earned her MA in international development educa tion from Stanford. She loves California and plans t set permanent roots there. Adele is a program officer for the Women's Foundation in San Francisco an manages two of their grant funds. The goal of the foundation is to address gender-based disparity in funding and build the capacity of women-led organiza tions and programs. Adele reports that she rode the California AIDS Ride from SF to L.A. and despite the soreness and the aches she plans to do it again next year. She sees **MARY SCHROEDER** and sometimes **LEXI LEBAN**, who both live in the SF Bay Area.

I found some old notes (1999, I think) that never made it into this column. I will include them now and if they are out-of-date, I hope that the people involved will write to me so we can include the correct information next time. **POLLYANNE POWER** wrote that she was directing and teaching a GED program for the Consortium Serving Homeless Families in Washington, DC. She is also working on a novel and was planning to marry Raj Setty in Seattle and then in India. She told us that **KAREN SAX McLOUGHLIN** gave birth to twins Kayla and Mary.

SIGNE TAYLOR married Joel Stettenheim last August on her parents' goat farm in Washington, ME. In attendance from San Francisco were **SARAH FEINBLOOM** and also **MARIA FREEBAIRN-SMITH** with husband Loring Vogel and their son Jonah. **MELINDA MAERKER** came from Los Angeles and **MARY SUTTER** flew in from Mexico City. Signe reported that it was wonderful having them with her on such a meaningful day.

SA DONOUGHE wrote that she never thought after studying cultural anthropology she would up vp of public relations and marketing. Lisa ins fascinated by icons and cultural images and she develops national campaigns to communi- those messages through the media. Most of her ts are in the food and wine industry so she s every bite of her career. She would love to nnect with alumnae at ldonoughe@kratzco.com.

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nember my interview at Barnard. Afterwards, my and I went to V&T's for lunch and my purse was en. I remember my first night of orientation at ard. I met a cute CC frosh named Oscar at the t End, and while we were talking, my purse was en. I've got to tell you, I thought it was some kind essage and I didn't have such high hopes for my ege career at that point. But I'm glad I stayed. here I am, 16 years later, as class correspondent ..I've got news!!!

VENDY LOESER CULLITAN and husband Tim the proud parents of Emily, age 1. As director of munications at the Hadley School for the Blind, ndy enjoys telecommuting which gives her more at home in Lake Bluff, IL, with Emily. Her e-mail lcull@attglobal.net and she would love to hear n old friends.

NN RALSTON WEBER is still living in Grand tion, CO, and spends her time as a mommy to oline 8, Lindsay 6, and Tommy 2. She dreams of neday finishing nursing school, which she has been nding part time for the last two years. Ann men- ed that LAURA RUTSCHMAN and Ed Blecher e married in May '99 and had their first child, d, this April. Laura lives in Washington State and ks for the city of Bellevue.

Our class president, JENNIFER GILL NDILLER, has joined the Barnard family once n, as Dean of Admissions. Jennifer will be focusing helping even more of the nation's talented women Barnard as their first choice while continuing to k the most geographically, ethnically and racially erse group of students for admission.

DEBORAH DE ROSA would like to return to nard to teach but for now she has moved from rth Carolina to Naperville, IL, to take a tenure ck position in American literature at Northern Illi- s U. She wrote that she purchased her first house l her book has been accepted for publication by NY Press.

LEAH KOPPERMAN '89 and TARA POLEN '89 t news of the wedding of CELESTE GANDER- N and Peter Hoppmann in Arlington, VA, in July. a was maid of honor and the all-Barnard wedding ty included SAMANTHA BLACK, ERIN O'MARA, LEN PFEFFER '87, and SARAH WEINSTEIN DEN- SON '89. Also on hand were Sarah Bliss DeAngelis, Tsakos Heavey, Miriam Lockshin, Sabrina Fon- en, Abby Stoddard, Dana Points and hubby Mark lof (CC '86), Sarah Yeglin, Suzanne Siano, Amelia rgess '89, Christine Donis-Keller '91 and husband illiam Seeley (CC '88), and several other Columbia mni. Celeste works for Lycos.com and Peter ches school in NYC (junior high). Leah's partner, bbi Valerie Lieber, performed the ceremony.

Another classmate who attended was PENELOPE NGIER FLYNN, who graduated from Brooklyn Law School in June and joined the Long Island firm of Ruskin, Moscou, Evans & Faltischek. She earned several honors in law school, including first prize in the NYS Bar Association's Intellectual Property Law Writing Contest. She had received a master's in linguistics from the U of Wisconsin and expected to pursue a doctorate, but then decided that law school presented the right opportunity to combine her interests in academia, research, and writing.

Unable to attend Celeste and Peter's wedding were JESSICA REIGHARD, who had just given birth to daughter Fiona, and GINGER ROLLERT, who had a baby on the following day.

KATHRYN MALAKORN-LEW and husband Ed moved to the Boston area in September. She is in an internist and he is a gastroenterologist and they are working at Brigham & Women's Hospital and are instructors of medicine at Harvard.

For all of you who watch HBO and the hugely successful "Sex and the City," take a closer look at Miranda and imagine her with long, straight blonde hair. You might say that she resembles someone you know. That's because it is CYNTHIA NIXON!

Thanks for answering my mail call. I welcome all updates and I haven't lost hope.

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TARA POLEN and LEAH KOPPERMAN were among several classmates on hand for the wedding of CELESTE GANDERSON '88 in Virginia in July. Check the Class Notes column for 1988, above, for a full report.

A news clipping came our way announcing that ANDREA KAISER GUTHMANN, who has been associate producer on the "Chicago Tonight" series on WTTW, has been named a Journalism Fellow at the University of Michigan for this academic year. Her study project during this "sabbatical" will be the political aftermath of the Cold War and examination of US policy toward displaced populations. Andrea lives in Algonquin, IL, with husband Rick and son Max.

LESLIE SOKOLOV BLUESTONE writes: "My son Sam was born in October 1999 and we now live in Haverford, PA. I am enjoying parenthood a great deal. I am still working as a fundraiser for Bryn Mawr College."

LEIGH SANSONE is returning to NY to work with the Westchester Putnam Legal Services Children's Unit, which she will be helping to create. Alabama is her home state but she writes that she is "truly thrilled to get back to the Big Apple, which supplanted Alabama as my true home during my days at Barnard."

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I am delighted to be our new class correspondent and look forward to helping us keep in touch over the next five years. Thanks to all who shared your news with me recently and please understand the delay in reporting it. I have devoted most of our space in this issue to a classmate who needs our full attention, support and prayers in the wake of tragedy.

It is with deep sadness I relay these excerpts from a letter from UZMA SARFRAZ-KHAN: "It has taken me a long time to do this, and even now it's difficult. I have been living in Islamabad, Pakistan, for the past seven years, with my husband, Fazal. He was a politician and feudal lord by birth, and also a doctor raised and educated in the US. On the 24th of September, 1999, he was killed while trying to protect a 15 year-old girl from an honor killing. The girl was being forced into an arranged marriage and ran away from home. We found her hiding in our home, and her father and brothers wanted to kill her to redeem the family's 'honor.' One of the brothers attacked the girl on our doorstep with an ax and the ax hit my husband in the main artery in his neck. Half an hour later he died. He was 36 years old. He is survived by our daughter Natalya 4 and our son Kyle Ali Khan 2, who was made the next tribal chief at Fazal's funeral. A Human Rights Institute has been created in Fazal's name, and the government has launched a human rights awareness campaign for the first time in the history of our country.

"Fazal met many classmates in NY and Los Angeles and became friends with the husbands of many Barnard friends during our honeymoon and summer trips to the US. I needed to send you this report so I don't have to keep repeating the story when I return and see those who knew him. It still hurts to talk about it, and I hate reliving it every time. I didn't come to our Reunion because I didn't relish answering the questions over and over again.

"I don't know much about this, but do we have support groups for something like this? I'm not even sure what I'm looking for...maybe just peace of mind. It's been a tough year."

I know that members of our class and the wider Barnard community extend their love and sympathy to Uzma and her children. She can be contacted at #38 street 27, F-6/2; Islamabad, Pakistan. E-mail: uzma12@hotmail.com

We do have a few items of happier news, including a correction from last time: ANYA BERNSTEIN (abernst@ fas.harvard.edu) gave birth to a little girl (not a boy!) on May 1st. Her name is Sarah Elisabeth Bassett. In NY, AMY FREEDMAN and Kevin Kopczynski had their first baby, Eric Michael, on April 28. And DONNA BUCKMEYER GROBEY is at home with a new baby in Portland, OR.

JEANNIE RHEE graduated from the U of Maryland with a Doctor of Pharmacy (PharmD). She is moving to Madison, Wisconsin, for a one-year residency program in ambulatory care pharmacy practice at the VA Medical Center.

MARY AMBRON is a third-year litigation associate at Clifford Chance Rogers & Wells and is married to John Liftin, who is the general counsel at Prudential Life Insurance Co.

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10TH REUNION - JUNE 1-3, 2001!

It was great to hear from MICHELLE JUNG, who is assistant counsel for the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor. She married John Boyd McCullough in 1998.

Michelle sent news of three classmates: SUSAN SHEA MAY lives with husband Doug in Indianapolis and attends a graduate program at Indiana U. JENNIFER LEE graduated from medical school in May

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and returned to NY for an internship at Mt Sinai. And **SARAH KRUCHKO** is working for *Princeton Review*, supervising their website.

Congratulations to **ARIELLA AARON IVES**, who received a master's in speech language pathology in May and is working in the field of early intervention. Ariella lives in Los Angeles with husband Jeff and children Ezra 5, Edan 4, and Devora 1. She reports that **JANET BERNSTEIN EISENBERG** recently had her fourth child and lives in New Jersey. Ariella's sister-in-law, **NATALIE IVES TELLER** '94 lives in Melbourne, Australia, with her husband and two daughters.

CELESTE GROSSGOLD writes that after 2 1/2 years living in Japan, where she was teaching English, she has completed a business degree at Paris ESSEC. She worked for a year in London for the fragrance company IFF, was marketing product manager at L'Oreal for two years, and also worked in marketing at Kenzo in Paris.

BROOKE BRIDGES received her MBA from Wharton in May and spent the summer traveling in Europe. She is a consultant at Kurt Salmon Associates in NYC and writes that she is eager to get back in touch with Barnard friends.

BOBBI BERENBAUM completed her master's in early childhood and elementary education at Bank Street College and then broke ties with Manhattan to teach in Finland. After teaching and traveling, she returned to the US, she writes "only to fall in love with longtime Columbia friend, David Leipziger (JTS/GS '90)." They were married in August and live in Philadelphia, where Bobbi teaches at a small progressive school; (Rabbi) David is assistant Hillel director at Princeton. Bobbi writes that **KIM CARAHASEN** is "happily living and working in Morristown, NJ, after completing her MBA at Duke."

DAWN POLIZZOTTI is marketing director at eMarketplaces.com. She participated in the Boston-New York AIDSRide in September and then went to Sydney, to see the Olympics, and to New Zealand. Her singing group, Cantori New York, recently produced a CD of "Le Vin Herbé," the Frank Martin version of the story of Tristan and Isolde.

One of the editors/founders of *Visionaire* is **CECILIA DEAN**. It is a limited edition quarterly on art and fashion which has earned much acclaim in both US and international press.

See you at Reunion! Mark your calendar now and watch your mail for details.

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Our classmates continue to amaze me with their interesting lives and many accomplishments. **ROCHELLE TARLOWE** reported that **BAILEY DALTON** was named Lead Research Analyst by the *Wall Street Journal* for her coverage of the casino industry—one of the few women and one of the youngest people to be honored. Rochelle herself has been promoted to vp/senior analyst in the Structured Finance group at Moody's Investor Services, and enjoys her part-legal, part-analytical job very much.

JEANNE RHEE-DECHIARIO attended a dinner with a group of Barnard alumnae in Palo Alto and enjoyed catching up with **GRACE CHEN**, who recently moved to the Bay Area and is a researcher at Heidrick & Struggles, Inc. Grace told Jeanne that **MIERA HARRIS** recently completed the PhD portion of her MD/PhD program at Columbia.

JESSICA INSELBUCH MALASEK wrote that she and her husband were watching The O'Reilly Factor one night and suddenly "There is **DAEDRE LEVINE**!!!" Dae has been appearing regularly on Fox News and Oxygen as a political analyst and is still a partner at Levine/McEvoy, helping elect Democrats to office. Jessica notes that if you are interested in developing an infomercial, call her or visit her website, www.fredgroup.com.

KELLY DIEMAND is planning a quick visit with **JOY DRACHMAN** in Kiev since Kelly is a lawyer in London and Joy will be in Kiev for business. Kelly also traveled with **CATHERINE LAWTON** in Provence in the spring, and went to Costa Rica with **ANNE FITZGIBBON** '93. Also in London, **GABRIELLE CANAVAN LESE** is home on maternity leave with son Christian. She reported that **JULIE BABITZ-LEVINE**'s third child, Ruby, was born in May. Julie is a reading teacher in Valley Stream, NY, and is studying for a doctorate in school administration.

In August, **MADDIE CORMAN**, **SARAH VAN NESS**, **KAREN TRISTER** '91, and I had the honor of being bridesmaids in **EVELYNE DELORI**'s beautiful wedding to John Riley. Evelyne and John met at Yale Nursing School and their wedding weekend was an absolute blast. Jeanne participated in **KATHANSEN**'s wedding in Douvaine, France, where she did a reading in front of 400 guests!

REGINA KRICHEVSKY FISCHER has worked as a media buyer, received her MBA in marketing from the U of Pittsburgh, worked as a sales planner at CNN and as an account executive at DeWolf Media, both in NY. In August '98, she married Eric Fischer in Tarrytown, NY, and they honeymooned in Tahiti. Several alumnae participated in the wedding festivities. On January 28, Regina delivered the daughter, Hailey. She has now decided to stay home full time; the family is living in Hartsdale, NY.

KATY BARNHART is copy editor at *Latina* magazine in NY. She and her husband recently completed a five-month trip around the world, including stops over Europe, Russia, and a trip on the Trans-Siberian Railroad which took them to Beijing. They spent two exciting months in China before returning to NY. Katy has lived and worked in NY and Mexico City and still enjoys traveling and learning new languages.

HERMINIA ("SNOW") TAVERAS obtained her MPH from UCLA; her advisor became Dean at the U of Illinois at Chicago, where Herminia is completing her PhD in Public Health . She is also managing clinical research studies at a pharmaceutical company.

ANNE FARRAR is manager of partner development at Avistar Communications, a video networking company in Silicon Valley. She enjoys life in San F'sco.

JESSICA STORY-HUSTON announced the birth of son Benedict in March. Her labor and delivery were drug-free and intervention-free and she'd love to share tips on achieving a medication-free delivery. She is at home with Benedict after leaving her social work job at the HIV clinic of the UVA Medical Center. She and husband Chris hope to move to Vermont next summer after he completes his fellowship.

JENNIFER BYRON sits on the board of directors of the NYC Alliance Against Sexual Assault. She also spoke on a panel at Barnard, in conjunction with the Center for Research on Women, discussing the election and politics and their impact on women. Jennifer reports that **SARENA STRAUS** and **ALEXANDRA MILITANO** are healthy, happy and working as assistant district attorneys in the Bronx DA's office.

SOO JI MIN received a master's in journalism from Northwestern in 1997. She is a part-time student in the General Studies in the Humanities program at the U of Chicago, and working for the U/Chicago business school.

Last, I have some professional news to share. I was recently promoted to vice president, group account supervisor, at The Impact Group. I have been working here for seven years, after a brief stint at the Cancer Research Institute. —*SHB*

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C IDAD ISAAC wrote that she always enjoys the cl notes but never took the time to keep us updat- e -until e-mail made it so simple. "I am a chief resi- d in pediatrics at Mount Sinai in NYC," she writes. "ANA ZELTSER just completed her residency in p atrics here and is doing a fellowship in pediatric c liology in Philadelphia. I recently got married (I y) to William Boxer, a med school classmate, now a nternist in private practice in Manhattan. I am a ying for a fellowship in pediatric emergency medi- c . In August I met up with JENNIFER WALD- MN DOBIN with her family at Long Beach Island. H daughter, Halie, is 2. Jennifer's younger sister A gail, who is a sophomore at Barnard, was there as w ."

AMIE BABBIT's first feature film, *But I'm a C erleader*, was shown at the Sundance Film Festival t year. Her next project, a comedy entitled *Conju- g ng Niki*, is scheduled for release later this year (l w Line Cinema).

EBRA MARKOWITZ writes that she is doing w l in Philadelphia and encourages alumnae in the a a to call her if they are interested in participating i vents of the Barnard Club in the area (215-546- 2 4).

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N apologies to REGINA ANGELES for reporting in c last column that she was working for a Silicon V ley executive search firm. It is actually a firm in Sili- c ALLEY (other side of the country), Sunny Bates A sociates, and Regina is director of new business. So c't worry, Regina...you didn't move to California w hout your knowledge!

Someone who IS in Silicon Valley is KATHLEEN H HOE GREESON. Since Barnard she has lived in A aska, New Orleans, Salt Lake City and California. S e graduated from law school at UC Davis this year a d accepted a position as a corporate associate with I wick & West LLP, focusing in securities law. Hus- b nd Jeff is a helicopter rescue pilot for the military.

SHIRA ROFFMAN WEINSTEIN and husband M tt recently bought a home in Bala Cynwyd, PA.

PATTY O'CONNELL spent the summer hiking in I y. One night, while sitting in a café on the Piazza N vona in Rome, she ran into JESSICA DELLO U SSO, just returned from a five-week archeological t . Patty has completed a master's in the teaching of a anish at Teachers College. Prior to that, she spent t ee years in Paraguay as a Peace Corps volunteer. e r next adventure will be two years of teaching in o oklyn while working part time on mathematics ed r tification. She hopes eventually to find a teaching p sition at an American school in Europe.

Also in Italy this summer were ANNE KURDOCK d BRONWYN MILLER, who vacationed together e ere in June.

WANDA COLE-FRIEMAN sent news about sev- a l classmates: JENNIFER MILLAR graduated from m aster's program which she completed while work- g at Pricewaterhouse-Coopers. ELLEN C HWARTZMAN received a Fulbright to do her dis- r tation research in Costa Rica; she departs in a arch. LISA WEISS is still working at Merck and p rsuing her PhD at Columbia. She and Wanda c ught up over dinner in NYC when Wanda was in t wn.

Congratulations go to CORRIE SPIEGEL DIA- MOND and husband Dan, who recently welcomed daughter Maya. She joins sister Kayla 3 at home in Brookline, MA.

Finally, I'm thrilled to announce the birth of my son, Kai Alexander Spieler, on June 8th. Motherhood is a big but welcome change for me. In fact, I've left my job at Honeywell to pursue writing full time and stay at home with my baby. I'd love to hear from any classmates who are also stay-at-home moms.

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Greetings, Class of '95!!! And thanks to all who sent news. This has been for many of us a remarkable time, full of energy and change, joys and successes. With artists, writers, dot-com'ers, mothers, students, businesswomen and lawyers, our class epitomizes verve and life!!!

To facilitate class communication, I am establishing an e-mail group whereby we can inform each other of events, career opportunities, whereabouts and other info on a timely basis. I am missing correct e-mail addresses for many of you; please write in at least with your e-mail address, so that I can keep you in the Barnard loop. You won't be bombarded—I promise!!!

And now to our news: AYANA BYRD is living in Brooklyn. Her first book, co-authored with a graduate of the J School, is due out in January: *HairStory: Untangling the Roots of Black Hair in America*. The publisher is St. Martin's Press. Ayana freelances for *Vibe, Rolling Stone* and *In Style* magazines...look for her by-lines!! Ayana tells me that CLAIRE BRIN- BERG, who has worked for NYOne news since she interned there during Barnard days, is now the station's executive political producer. She is also the producer of the nightly show, Inside City Hall.

JESSICA DAWSON is also a writer, working in Washington and freelancing for a local paper and some art and architecture magazines around the country. She's in a part-time fiction writing program at Johns Hopkins, is studying German (because she loves it), and is taking an acting class. In addition, she writes for Afarin Majidi's magazine *Shout*. Jessica sees REAGAN MURRAY, who works at the Federal Reserve in NYC and is in the MBA program at NYU.

I ran into JENNIE ROSSELLO at a party in NYC (the bartender was from the Barnard Bartending Agency). Jennie is working at MTV (where she also interned while in college) and loving life in the big bad city.

DANA SUNSHINE is a sculptor in Philadelphia. Over the summer she received a grant to collaborate with a Finnish team of architects at the Venice Biennale. Check out their review in the *NYTimes*. In addition, Dana just launched a website called TheArtBiz.com in partnership with other Philadelphia artists. Check it out, and while you're online, especially if you're an artist, drop Dana a line; her e-mail address is dsunshine@theartbiz.com.

LAURA CASING writes that she is working in client services at iVillage .

ASALI SOLOMON is in the fourth year of a PhD program in literature at Berkeley. She is teaching first year writing.

MELISSA SHEER is in the last year of the MBA program at NYU-Stern School of Business. She worked last summer at Goldman Sachs.

SUSIE GINSBERG recently completed the fifth year toward her PhD in clinical psychology at Adelphi U. She endured an interesting, exhausting year working in the inpatient psychiatry unit in a city hospital in the Bronx. Now she's working on her dissertation. But at least she has the support of new husband, Jonathan Petak, whom she married last Thanksgiving. JODY ROCHWARGER (just returned from Israel after five years), ERIKA ADLER, and ESTHER GROSS '96 were bridesmaids, and many guests were Barnard graduates.

SHARON FRANCIS missed Reunion because she was honeymooning in France. Sharon was married to Mathew Varghese on May 20 in New Jersey. The newlyweds are living in Cambridge, Mass, where Sharon is working for DIGITAS—an interactive marketing agency. The world is indeed a small one; on her first day, she ran into LIZA COHEN and the two are now working on the same account!

In August, Sharon attended NEETU KARNANI's wedding and reports that it was *awesome*. Neetu married Sumeet Jhamb (CC '94) at the Grand Hyatt —a Hindu ceremony with the groom's party ushering him in on a horse and parade on Park Avenue!! They honeymooned in Italy and both are working for hedge funds.

ELAINE BARSOOM recently began Wharton and is reportedly loving it.

MISSY KEZIS married Adam WAYNE in September in upstate NY. They live in Philadelphia where Missy is working on her PhD. Celebrating in person with Missy were ORNAUT KAUFMAN SPODEK, who's been a mother for a year, and ERIKA BROD- KIN, who married Richard Bottiglieri in April in Rye, NY. Attending Erika's wedding were Raha Mootabar Iraj, Jennifer Cohn (CC '95), Dori Zuravicky Bomback, and myself. Erika finished her dental degree at UPenn and has moved to Westchester.

I saw ALIX SCHLESINGER JACOBS and Liza Cohen at a bridal shower for STEPHANIE DRESCHER. Alix is an attorney with MCIWorldcom

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Please send name and address changes, as well as new job information (including employment address) telephone and fax numbers, e-mail address, and any other biographical updates to:

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FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Each year, the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College awards fellowships for graduate study to Barnard seniors or alumnae who show exceptional promise in their chosen fields. In 1999-2000, six awards were made and the total amount was $8,000. This year, the College has been fortunate to receive a grant of $25,000 from The Edith and Frances Mulhall Achilles Memorial Fund to augment the Fellowship program. Five fellowships are to be awarded from this grant.

Edith Achilles graduated from Barnard in 1919; her daughter Frances graduated in 1945.

All recipients must be enrolled in full-time graduate study for the academic year 2001-02.

To learn more about the fellowship program and obtain application forms, call or write:

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Alumnae planning to begin studies toward the Ph.D. in 2001 may also be eligible for Andrew W. Mellon Fellowships in Humanistic Studies. The Mellon Fellowship pays for the first year of studies 100% of tuition and fees, health insurance if needed, and a stipend of $15,000. Visit the website at www.woodrow.org/mellon for eligibility guidelines, deadlines, and to request an application. Or call 1-800-899-9963, x 149.

and living with her husband in Manhattan. Liza, as mentioned, works for Digitas.

RAHA MOOTABAR IRAJ and husband Cameron became parents in July of Sarina. All are doing fine. Raha is working on a dentistry degree at Columbia in her spare time.

EVAN VAN DOMMELEN, who earned her MPH from the School of Public Health in 1997, recently married and has a baby girl, Nina.

ELIZABETH LEMON married Josh Rosenthal (Vassar '93) in August. He is an associate editor at Wisdom Publications. They met through an Internet personal ad, though it turned out that he lived in the building next to hers. They shared the same landlord, so Elizabeth had been doing her laundry in Josh's building for a year before they knew of each other's existence. They plan to continue living in Somerville, Mass. Elizabeth is finishing her master's in philosophy at Tufts, deciding not to go on for the PhD, and investigating other career options.

JANINE MOSBERG NATHAN married college sweetheart Cal Nathan and they have a son Brian 2, who, Janine writes, is "delicious." Janine is a pediatric resident at NY Methodist in Park Slope.

I am enjoying getting to know each of you again and do hope that you will continue to keep me and the rest of the class informed of your goings on.

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5TH REUNION - JUNE 1-3, 2001!

JENN SCHULTE spent the past three years in Providence, RI, working with the Trinity Repertory Company. Together with a couple of classmates, she started a touring version of Shakespeare in the Park in southern New England, which is now sponsored by Trinity Rep. She has received her MFA in acting and wrote that she was planning to return to NYC.

SHANA KOSLOWE KRAUSS lives in Frankfurt, Germany, and has a daughter Davida, 6 months. Husband Benjamin is doing educational and community outreach work for the Jewish communities of Germany on behalf of the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation.

Medical student **HANA CHOE** is "alive and well in Buffalo, NY," but hopes to be back in NYC soon.

LISA OLSTEIN is managing editor of *Jubilat*, a new international poetry journal housed at UMass/Amherst.

I hope many of us will be at Reunion. Call a friend, mark your calendar, and watch your mail for details.

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REBECCA ZIMMERMAN has been working for t Parks Department since graduation but is planning move to completely different work.

Glenn and **ANDREA LANE STEIN** have mov to West Orange, NJ. She works at AT&T Intern Services. He is at Seton Hall law school.

MEGAN KELLY lives in Hell's Kitchen and is production manager for TV commercials. She w married on October 8th.

Soozan Baxter told us that **LINDA KINGSLEY** at law school at U of Michigan. She also reported th **JENNIFER SIGMANN TELESCA** married Frar (CC '96) in July and is working at McKinsey & Co.

JANNA KOHEN LANCASTER married David January '99. They live in Philadelphia, where she is master's student in environmental studies at U/PA (mail: jlanc100@hotmail.com). David is a student the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

RONIT SIEGEL BERGER is in her second yea of graduate school at Rice U in Houston. When sh wrote, she and her husband were househunting.

ELLEN GOODENOW has been editing children books and has written and designed reading material for kids as well. She recently moved to an editori development house and plans to go for an MFA.

ROSELYN FARREN lives near Cambridge, MA with husband Steve Greenwood. She worked in mar keting at Hebrew College, where she teache Women in the Bible to high school students. Sinc January she has been an editor at Forrester Research

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VANESSA BOSSARD has been in the economic program at the U of Chicago for the past year

MEIRA JOSEPHY wrote from Jerusalem that she is getting a master's at Hebrew U in art history and working at the Israel museum. She is also volunteering at an organization which helps women obtain the necessary documents for a divorce. Among the many Barnard and Columbia people there are **ELANA MARYLES SZTOKMAN '91, ELISHEVA POMRENZE LEYBOVITCH '95, ARIEL HURWICH BRAUN '81** and **AUDREY TRAURING CHAVEL** '94. Meira told us that **AMY ZWAS** married Yehoram Bitton in January. Among the wedding guests were Joanna Steinlauf, Naomi Burman, Mara Davis, and Melissa Goldwag '96.

ANNE-MARIE LOGRIPPO will receive her MSW from Columbia School of Social Work in May.

ZEHRA ABDI has been elected to the student council at Brooklyn law school.

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ur news this quarter demonstrates, we have spread far and wide in the past year.

ARA STOVER is teaching English literature, e, and drama at an American-style international ol in Chiang Mai, Thailand.

HIRLEY TANG is living in the Latin Quarter of and working at an Internet start-up. "The slow- d saner pace of everything is a refreshing change the intensity of NY," she writes, and although dmits that she misses the Big Apple at times, she ee "Sex and the City" on cable in France.

OMINIQUE TOWNSEND is in Kathmandu, al. When we last heard, she was looking for a isher and funding for a children's book she had en on the religion of Tibet.

HRISTIE RIZZO is living in Los Angeles and uing a PhD in clinical psychology at USC.

EBECCA SIMONS is working with special needs ren in a private school in Boston. In August she eled in Europe—"gotta love those school-year !"

ight here in NY, SHARONA PERL ARONOFF ried Benjamin Aronoff in March and is a graduate ent in the dept of occupational therapy at NYU.

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UR FIRST REUNION - JUNE 1-3, 2001!

shman floormates and former roommates JESSI- BRATER and DEVON HARLOW are room- es once again—this time with yet another former ard roommate—and are having a wonderful time loring the new galleries and cafés in Williamsburg, oklyn. According to several members of the class 000, Williamsburg is filled with Barnard grads—so ou're feeling lost without your fellow Barnard men, this would definitely be a good place to look.

LEXIS KRAJESKI is an account manager at Lan- geWorks, a translation and web localization ncy, while studying Arabic at NYU and exploring neighborhood in Prospect Heights, Brooklyn.

Also in Brooklyn are DENISE MISHIWIEC and NA GOLDFARB. Denise is working at ACLU.

MELISSA MARRUS was a legal assistant at a dical malpractice firm last summer and is attending vard Law School.

RISCILLA ASHAMU is in Guinea, Africa, pro- ing technical assistance to a major community elopment project as a fellow of the International ndation for Education and Self-Help (IFESH), ore entering graduate school next fall.

UNEA WILLIAMS is enrolled at NYU School of v and plans to pursue a career in the public sector.

CHRISTINA MARTINEZ-SMITH has entered a D/PhD program in cancer biology at the U of Texas thwestern Medical School in Dallas.

LISA LEVENSON is manager of student comput- services at Barnard.

During our transition from college to "real life," 've already experienced a lot—we've battled bro- s, discovered *Loot*, found that some first jobs n't all they're cracked up to be, and explored new ghborhoods, often far from Morningside Heights. ase keep in touch and share your news. And mark ur calendar for Reunion weekend, June 1-3, when can return to Barnard as guests of the College!

IN MEMORIAM

NINA RAYEVSKY LIEF, M.D., '27

Dr. Nina Lief, a pioneer in teaching parents and professionals about the role of parent-child interactions in the emotional and social development of young children, has died at the age of 93. Her innovative approach to parenting education is documented in a popular three-volume series of books on the first three years in a child's life. She founded the Early Childhood Development Center at New York Medical College, where parents from a broad social spectrum could discuss the progress of their children and seek guidance on what to expect at each stage of development from three weeks to three years. Her program and its imitators have had strong impact in the field of child development.

Nina Lief's career in medicine spanned seven decades. She will be missed by family, friends, professional associates, and thousands of parents and children who benefited from her vision and caring. Survivors include her daughter, Carlotta Lief Schuster, M. D., '57.

BARRY ULANOV
PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF ENGLISH

From 1953 to 1988, Barry Ulanov was a member of the Barnard English department, but he was much more than a professor of English. His interests included jazz, theater, Christian humanism, American art, and many other aspects of contemporary culture, and he was known for uniting disciplines in his classes. The author, editor, or translator of close to fifty books and more than 1,000 magazine articles on an extraordinarily wide range of topics, he wrote some of America's first serious books on jazz. He also served as president of the Catholic Renascence Society, created the St. Thomas More Society, and was a member of the Vatican II Council. At Barnard he was a moving force behind the Program in the Arts, and served as chairman of the English, Arts, and Religion departments, as well as director of Foreign Areas Studies. At the time of his retirement, he held the Millicent C. McIntosh professorship.

In recent years, he concentrated on a combined exploration of psychology and religion; in addition to a course at Union Theological Seminary, it was the subject of several books written with his wife Ann, who survives him. He is also survived by his four children and remembered with fondness and gratitude by generations of Barnard alumnae.

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WHEN SHOPPING HEALS

By April Lane Benson '73

WHEN MY PHONE RANG and the manager of Charivari let me know that an expensive blouse I wanted had been marked down—"I've put it away for you; it's in the closet"—I felt stroked rather than sold to, taken care of rather than taken. For twenty years I'd bought most of my clothes at the upscale, avant-garde Upper West Side store. The sustained and sustaining relationship I had with Charivari helped heal childhood wounds.

There was always a good deal of conflict between my mother and me. While she encouraged me to have more than she had, she envied me for it at the same time. This dynamic was never more apparent than when we went shopping, the climate between us growing icy as one garment after another was rejected. Price was the arena in which our more complicated battles were waged. I remember a particularly painful skirmish when I was fourteen over a $25 black velvet dance dress from Bonwit Teller. My mother wanted me to buy from the sale rack, but I insisted on this particular dress, offering to pay for part of it myself. My mother turned angry and cold, referring to me as her "fancy daughter." I felt demanding, spoiled, and ashamed.

This, it turns out, was just how my mother herself had felt as a child. Growing up during the Depression, one of six children, she rarely had money for the clothes she coveted, those worn by her girlfriends whose fathers were businessmen in the more affluent neighborhoods of Newark. What she did have was a mother who had worked as a seamstress as a child in Russia and could spin straw into gold when it came to a needle and thread. My grandmother would devotedly copy a store-bought dress (to be quickly returned after she'd studied it), even adding extra detail—an aubergine ribbon, perhaps, or a lace border. Years after my grandmother died, my mother told me how guilty she felt for having been so demanding, so selfish.

If my mother was the yin of shopping, the yang lived next door. Her name was Sherry, and she became my shopping mentor. What I especially liked, and emulated as I grew up, was her relationship with one particular store—Hirschleifers, in her case. She bought quite a lot, and, in return for her loyal patronage, she got VIP treatment. If a garment wasn't available in the color or fabric she wanted, "Hershey's" would gladly custom-make it. She spoke of visiting the store as if it were a friend's house: *Mrs. H. brought in the most marvelous rugelach today and gave me all these to take home.* When she shopped, there seemed to be no guilt, and I never heard a word about price.

When I was twelve or thirteen, I got a small clothing allowance, which I supplemented with baby-sitting and summer-job money. I began shopping for clothes on my own; the freedom was intoxicating. By high school, I was going to sample sales, often buying far too much just because the prices were low. I also went through a period of frenzied buying and returning—a telltale sign of an identity still in flux.

I first happened into Charivari in 1973, when I was newly married and living in the neighborhood. At first, the clothes seemed too expensive, too dressy, too old for me. But I kept going back, searching for something. Little by little, I began to find it. I bought one item, then another, then a few at once. With the Charivari stamp of approval, I began to feel stylish; I lost ten pounds, becoming thinner than I'd ever been. I meditated on the large three-way mirror in the communal dressing room and found that left, right and center, three perspectives concurred: it was all right to buy beautiful, even expensive clothes.

Then I became a mother, and things started to change. My clothes now had to go from office to playground, and Charivari's stock no longer fit the bill. I was working less, so I felt less comfortable about spending. The recession hit, people lost their jobs. Even Charivari scaled back, moving to smaller, less expensive quarters down the block. In my relaxed clothes, I would stop in with the baby (like you'd stop in on a friend or an old workplace)—to chat, and to look, but no longer to buy much.

I started going to sample sales again, now confident of my own taste, not nearly as prone to bingeing on bargains. Charivari's tutelage had stood me in good stead. I chose outfits that were timeless, classic—the rainbow-striped, raised-weave cotton and viscose skirt, for example, with its cardigan sweater and ribbed-trim shell—which could accompany me into middle age and beyond.

Like good parents, the staff at Charivari let me go, then let me return on my own terms. The veteran seamstress made sure that all my clothes—whether Charivari's or not—were well tailored. When she retired to Florida, she gave me *carte blanche* to the vast collection of buttons she'd kept over the years. They still complete my collection of button bracelets.

When in the early '90s, after twenty-four years on the block, my Charivari closed its doors, I felt sad but well-prepared, wistful but ready to part. Shopping had done its healing.

April Benson is a psychotherapist and author of the book, I Shop, Therefore I Am: Compulsive Buying and the Search for Self *(Jason Aronson, 2000).*

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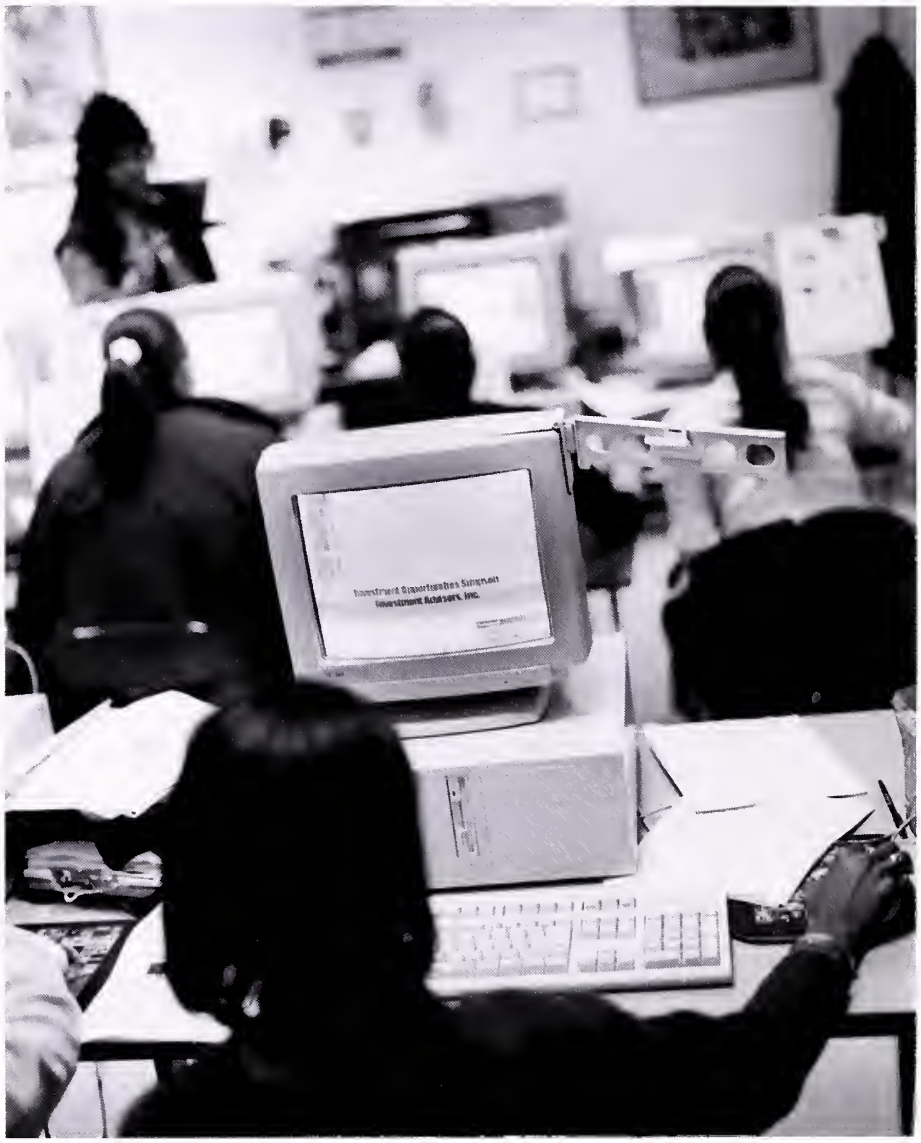

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